S. PALKER, EDITOR.

Devoted to the Local Interests of the Town.

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DT SHIRT we are forty-two cents. SULTS

quick sales. E TO SHOW GOODS

About Town Matters IN ARLINGTON.

=Jason street is to be lighted by electric lights. There are to be six lights.

=The second term of Miss Nellie Hardy's school for short-hand writing, opens with the new year.

pal church at Concord, changed pulpits with Rev. Mr. Ketchum on Saturday last.

=The young people of the Unitarian church have been preparing, for some time, a dramatic performance to be given in the near future.

=The ladies' Sewing Circle connected with the Unitarian church will hold their annual fair and sale some time in Feb-

met at the Pleasant-street Congregational church on Monday afternoon. Various plans were discussed for this year's work.

=Tickets have been quite generously distributed for a public installation of the officers of Post 36, G. A. R., in Town Post 36, G. A. R., in Town Aall, next Thurs-Hall, next Thursday evening.

=The Installation of the officers of the Woman's Relief Corps, No 43., will be private, and at the Corps rooms, on Thursday, Jan. 10th, at 2 o'clock, p. m.

be glad to learn of his recovery, although slow, from his recent severe prostration. He has been able to drive for a short distance one or two of these beautiful days.

=The subject for the first Sunday in the new year at the young people's meeting at the Pleasant street church, on Sunday, will be, "Take no thought for the morrow." Miss Mabel N. Gott will lead the meeting.

=Rev. Dr. Mason, of Pleasant St. Congregational church, returned to Orange, N. J., on Friday last, where he is trying to regain his physical strength among

=A large number gathered in the vestry of the Unitarian church on Friday evening of last week for the purpose of organizing a Unitarian Club. The preliminaries of such an organization were effected and much interest was manifested in the project. A meeting for more complete organization and the choice of officers will be held on Monday evening at the vestry.

=We have been laboring under a misapprehension. It was Mr. T. R. Parris *Return premium 70 °-, on 5 years cies.

Fire, lafe and Accident Insurance in all responsible Companies having the Christmas concert at the Baptist who was the special talent engaged for church, and not Mr. Allen as was stated. The duett by Mr. Norris and Mr. Parris (the former of the Oxford Quartette) was one of the especial features of the occasion as was also the delightful cornet playing by Mr. Merrill, of Somerville.

> =At 6.30 o'clock, on Wednesday evening, an attempt was made by two men to effect an entrance into the store of Rodney J. Hardy, at 23 Doane street. The fellows began to open a window in the rear of the store, but the noise of breaking glass alarmed a woman at work in the building, and her appearance frightened the thieves away. Patrolman Robinson was notified and a search instituted, but nothing further was discovered .-

the Congregational church, Pleasant st., The means chosen to entertain and grati-Wednesday evneing, the ladies of the fy the children differed from that of more Sewing Circle meeting in the afternoon. recent years, the officers returning to the Supper was served at seven o'clock, and good old fashion of a Christmas tree and when the company had been seated at a Santa Clause, to surprise the children the bountifully spread table, it was seen with on this occasion. The young people that an unusually large number were of the Sunday school gathered at an early present. No formal programme was pre-sented for the evening, but a pleasant been served all gathered in the large Family" will appear in full costume and time was enjoyed in a quiet manner.

=Mr. Silas Frost, of Belmont, died Monday morning, after a short sickness brought on by cold and rheumatism. He was thought to be getting better by his doctor and family, as Sunday and Sunday night was his best time since he was taken sick. Monday morning he arose, dressed himself, and was about to wash when he dropped and almost instantly expired. He leaves one daughter and four sons to mourn his loss. He was a man of strict honesty and good judgment, and his fame all through this sec tion was that of a man of sterling integrity. The funeral service was held at his late home, corner Lake and Pleasant street, this afternoon, at 2 o'clock, Rev. A. M. Lord, paster of the First Parish church, officiating.

=The city of Boston, like all great centres of population, is the great central rendezyous of the criminal classes, and from it go out from time to tim

orime in some section within a radius of were rewarded, as on similar occasions, started to run away. Fortunately assistance ten miles of Boston; and it really seems by Mr. H. H. Ceiley, the superintendent, was at hand and the animal was secured before strange with such a multiplicity of cases, with handsome and appropriate books. there are few arrests and convictions and The remainder of the evening passed in seldem is stolen property recovered. a happy as well as social manner. The police of both city and country will give what they consider good reasons, and doubtless they are active and alive to =Rev. Mr. Beers, rector of the Episco- the importance of their offices, and yet it does seem that if the parties suffering loss and the legal authorities would act in concert, more of these thieves could be captured and punished. This section has suffered repeatedly within a period of a few years, Lexington being the victim on last Friday evening. Arlington and Belmont suffering a like visitation on Sunday night. The houses visited were E. C. Turner's and George Hill's, about \$2.00 being stolen from the former, =The young ladies missionary society 6 tea spoons and sugar tongs, from latter; Warren S. Frost, of Belmont, where fifteen spoons were taken; Mr. Marsh and Mr. Fletcher, where no booty was

=The public installation of the officers of day evening, will be an interesting event. The Post will occupy the centre of the hall which will be arranged to correspond with Post bead-quarters, and the invited guests will occupy chairs arranged around the reserved space. These seats will be reserved to ticket =The many friends of Dr. Winn will holders until eight o'clock, after which any present without seat tickets will be provided for. Besides the public installation we have intimations of an interesting event which will introduce Lieut. Gov. Brackett as spokesman. Prominent officials of the State Department will also be present. Each member of the Post has tickets, and citizens desiring to attend can be supplied with these to the full capacity of the hall.

=The Arlington branch of C. L. S. C.

celebrated the advent of the new year in a pleasant manner, the residence of Mr. C. M. Hall, on Maple street, being thrown open to receive the circle and its nvited guests. The invitation announced a "Pink Tea," and in conformity to the idea of such a sociable, the ladies were appropriate costumes, and the gentiemen made such recognition as the ordiffery male attira admits. The house was charmingly decorated, and the company, numbering about fifty, will have a pleasant remembrance of the dawn of 1889. The programme embraced piano solo by Mrs. Hall; roll call responded to with appropriate New Year quotations; a charming reading of a selection from Dickens, by Miss Minnie Pierce; essay on New Year observances by Mrs. Gooding, containing many quaint facts, nicely arranged; "The Last Tilt," a seasonable poem, recited with much force by Mrs. Kidder; solo by Miss Vellar, of Lynn, a chance visitor, who kindly responded to an enthusiastic encore; "Wemmick's Wedding," by Miss Grace Swan, in which marked talent and skill was shown; "The Chautauqua Idea," told in the form of a sketch by Mr. Kidder; "Our Banker" (Time) read by Mr. Hall, the "pink" of the occasion. In the absence of Miss Baston, the editor the society paper, "The Spectator," was read by Mrs. Trow. These exercises completed, the company adjourned to the dining room and enjoyed the bountiful "pink" refreshment served.

=The annual new year party occurred

in the vestry of the Unitarian church on Tuesday and was as happy an opening =The monthly sociable took place at for the new year as it has ever proved. members of the parish being present and many friends. In due season Santa Claus arrived and proved on this occasion to be abounding in genial spirits, which delighted the children, who in their turn amused the older company by their shricks of delight and appreciation. Every child was remembered with a pretty and appropriate gift and to the older members of the school were given volumes of poets by the different well known authors. Of course there was an abundance of candy and peanuts. The most elegant and costly gift which Santa Claus discovered was for the pastor Rev. A. M. Lord, and the small package when opened disclosed to his astonished and pleased eight a very handsome gold watch, engraved with his monogram on the back. His deep appreciation was expressed to the many who had the pleasure of looking at what a large portion of the parish had contributed to buy as a ken of their love and a

Scholars present every Sunday during 1888 :-Lucy Prescott. Vida Damon. Helen Damon Lottie Bitzer Edward Bailey Carrie Hunting Maggie Klingler. Fred Damon Fred Fowle. Alice Homer George Winn. Louis Clarke. Lillian Oakes. Roy Clarke. Bessie Bacon. Harold Rice. Fred M. Wilder Willie Rau. Arthur Reynolds. Charlie Clarke. George Clarke. Louise Marsh. Mary Leavens. Annie Pyne. Robert Bitzer. Charlie Prescott. Frank Frost. Max Brooks. Lindsay Foster. Robert Leavens . Winslow Bailey. Horace Hardy. Lillian Knowles

Five others were absent but once during the usual happy greetings, and spending a social year, and a large number were absent only out hour, left with Mrs. Gray a token of respect account of illness. The attendance of teachers was remarkably good throughout the year, several not being absent at all, and others but once

We wonder if any of the happy recipients of these prizes knew that Mr. Ceiley, who for twelve years has filled his responsible position, has been absent from ful pastorate. his post of duty but six times in all these years, and then on account of sickness, and realized what a sacrifice of time and personal ease and comfort this means. There are few people in any community willing to devote themselves so com-

=The Charles V. Marsh, Comp. 45, of Sons of Veterans, hold their intallation of officers on the evening of Jan. 17th. which occurs on Thursday.

=We have enjoyed meeting the past week quite a number of our friends attending various colleges of learning, who came home for the holiday vacation. We hope they have enjoyed their home

-Patter's annual entertainment, Jan.

-Tenement of five rooms and bath. \$12.00; seven rooms and bath, \$15.00. Apply to C. S. Parker, Arlington.

-\$5,000 will buy a nice home in lington. Enquire of C. S. Parker. Swa

-The Governor's message is brief, concise, business like, crammed with suggestions. The Governor would have made a good newspaper man.

-The first of a series of entertainments to be given in the Unitarian with this winter, will take place on Thursday evening, Jan. 10. A very attractive program nature. has been prepared. Admission, 15 cents.

—Sunday next being the festival of the Epiphany, there will be services with the Holy Communion at St. John's Church in the morning at 10.30; Catechism at 3.30 p.m.; and Evening Prayer at 4 o'clock.

-We learn that letters have been received from the Trowbridge family, of this town, announcing their safe arrival at Gibraltar on the 15th of December, after a pleasant voyage thus far. They then expected to reach Naples by the 20th.

-The Samaritan Society held their annual meeting yesterday afternoon in the Universalist vestry, and Miss Abbie E. Russell was elected President for the year. A fine supper was served to a goodly company at six o'clock.

-The annual meeting of the church members connected with the Universalist Parish was held last evening at 8 o'clock. Officers were elected, and the pastor delivered an address entitled "The Relation of the Church to the World."

-The first Sunday of the new year will have appropriate observance at the Universalist church next Sunday morning, and Rev. F. A. Gray will deliver a sermon en-titled "The Old Closed, the New Op-

-The Young People's Social Club will ive another of their entertainments in the vestry of the Universalist church Wedvestry to await the advent of the good give their peculiar program. A roaring old saint, a large number of the older farce, entitled "Paddle your own Canoe," will make a fitting close.

> -At the annual election of officers for the year 1889, the Universalist Sunday school selected the following:— Superintendent, Miss Grace G. Swan; Assistant-Superintendents, Mrs. A. M. Davidson, Mr. Henry Swan; Sec., Miss Nellie C. Marston; Treas., Mr. O. B. Marston; Librarians, Mr. Henry Weir, Master George Storer; Chorister, Mr. Edward H. Cutter; Pianist, Miss Carrie Higgins; Director to Sunday School mion, Mr. J. H. Perry.

-Seats for H. W. Pattee's concert, Jan. 4, now on sale at O. W. Whittemore's.

=Messrs. Hornblower and Weeks begin he new year in a new office, -22 Devor

=Our neighboring town of Belmont now hoasts of a local paper, the "Belmont. Cour-ier" having made its bow to the public last

=Mrs. Henry Swan and her daughter, wife timies the suburban pastor. Those of the school (and it was care from a serious accident on New Your's there is continual, surprising how many there were) who but, while out riding. The estimal they were transit an opedemic of had been constant in their attendance driving was frightened from some came, and

serious damage was done, although the care riage was somewhat broken.

=The last form of the catalogue of the public library will be in the hands of the binder the first of next week, and not many days later copies will be ready for delivery. The entire work of type setting and printing was performed in the ADVOCATE office, and we consider it a good piece of work. We believe it will compare favorably with the best of city

=Last Wednesday evening the parishion ers of Rev. F. A. Gray, of the Universalist church, in quite large numbers, called at the parsonage, and in addition to extending the and esteem in the shape of a purse of gold coins. The people do well to thus recognize the zeal and good work of their minister, who during his residence among us has developed so many traits that go to make up a success-

=D. D. G. M., J. P. Gibson and Suite. were present Wednesdey evening, and installed the following elected and appointed officers of Bethel Lodge, No. 12, I. O. O. F. N. G., J. Fred Bitzer; V. G., W. A. Rogers; R. Sec., C. W. Bunker; P. Sec., S. G. Dunbar; Treas., N. E. Whittier; W., Edward Crosby; C., C. A. Hardy; J., G., A. E. Bacon; O. G., Phillip Eberhardt; R. S. N. G., J. H. Richardson; L. S. N. G., J. A. Marden; R. S. V. G., H. C. Fessenden; L. S. V. G., A. A. Tilden; R. S. S. Henry Schumacher; L. S. S., J. Bitzer; Chaplain, H. T. Gregory; Organist, G. H. Thayer.

=Col. Alfred Norton and wife make their home with their son, Mr. Benj. B. Norton, at his beautiful residence between Academy and Jason street. Last Monday morning, as Mrs. forton started to descend the stairs, she stumbled and fell their entire length, sustaining injuries of a very serious nature, the most severe being a fracture of the hip. At her advanced age an injury of this kind is of the most serious nature, but a vigorous constitution and the watchful care she will receive from her son's family, give strong hopes for her ultimate recovery.

-Rev. A. M. Lord will occupy his own oulpit on Sunday.

-The childrens' dancing class met on Wednesday afternoon it the usual time and place. =The "week of prayer" occurs next

week, and, as is their usual custom, the taembers of the Baptist church will hold meetings during the week of a religious

= The school children have missed the usual season of winter sports during their holiday vacation, but what the weather has lacked in seasonableness has been made up by the fair and is and ful days of the past week or two. The Christmas vacation of 1888 is something to be remembered from this fact if no other, the weather having been phenor

Lexington Locals.

=The young ladies Lend a Hand Society, of the First Parish church held their monthly meeting on Tuesday of this week in the parlor of the church. The society has recently sent quite a number of books to the outposts of Arazonia where they will be much appreciat-

=The ladies' Reading Circle met on Monday with Miss Harrington. The circle are enjoying this year of work much more than usual, having taken up a regular plan of study which makes these gatherings more interesting and of much more practical value. They are making a study of the works of the American poets and at present are taking up Dr. Holmes and his delightful works

=An interesting service has been planned by Rev. Mr. Staples, which will take place at the Unitariau church next Sunday evening. It will be a circula meeting. The pastors of the churches of the Unitarian denot n this section will be present to offer suggestions and advice drawn fr servation in their own parishes.

=The formal opening of the House, at Bedford, Mass., to New Year's evening. A please gramme of exercises was pres a large number were present pate. This house has che ntly, and will be run as a to notel and a suitable piece for social gath

= The regular sociable was a Baptist church, Wednesday overy pleasing catertainment of consisting of readings by Man and barmonies, solo by Man and harmonica solo by Greenwood. The supper t irge of Mrs. Wilking and w

President Carnot, of France, is a carpenter by trade, but he is a poor Cabinet

Canadian reports say that deer and other large game are getting very scarce in that section.

In thirty-seven years the increase in the number of native-born Frenchmen has been less than 1,500,000.

There is a perfect carnival of suicides sweeping over the country just now. A sort of dance of death, so to speak.

The official statement of the National Socialist vote shows that only one per cent. supported the Socialist candidate.

One of the promised sensations of the Paris Exhibition will be given by a man who will make daily balloon ascensions mounted on a horse.

The American railroad companies claim that the present tariff of rates on of their corporations.

steadily diminishing. During the last have decreased by 85,000.

A Philadelphia newspaper offers \$50 to the person who will guess correctly the next Cabinet. Here, says the Savannah (Ga.) News, is a chance for General Harrison to coin a little money.

In 1876 South Carolina cast 183,000 votes for Presidential electors. Since then the number has declined steadily. Last election it was but 80,000—less than half what it was a dozen years ago.

Russia proposes to whip all of her neighbors if they will lend her enough money to pay for the powder and shot. At last accounts her offer to accept a \$10,000,000 loan had not been accepted.

According to the gossip of the London Bar, the Parnell Commission cost precisely \$15 a minute. This calculation includes the whole expenditure of all the parties concerned, the State included.

The cause of woman's rights in France has progressed to the point of the introduction of a bill to grant to trades women paying licenses the right to vote at elections of Judges of the Tribunal

It is estimated that there are in the east of London alone 314,000 person entirely dependent upon casual labor. A great proportion of this number live a dull, hopeless, shiftless and sad life on the verge of starvation.

Not far from a million tons of wheat straw are annually burned in Missouri "to get rid of it." It will not be long, predicts the Farm, Field and Stockman, before we shall hear that the soil of that State is becoming exhausted.

Dakota bases her claim to admission as a State on an area of 151,000 square miles, a population of 600,000, a crop of wheat of 60,000,000 bushels, of corn 20,-000,000 bushels, property worth \$157, 000, 000 and a banking capital of \$10,-

stmaster-General takes ground in favor of the establishment of a system of postal or Government telegraphy, and says the necessity for it is urgent. He desires that Congress shall appoint a cientific commission to erect short experimental lines.

Sam Sloan, the distinguished authority or railway management, says the only way for the railroad to get higher rates is to put them up. It is refreshing, confesses the New York Graphic, to find some one who seems to really understand the railroad problem.

It is estimated by the Macon (Ga.) Telegraph, that the value of the annual forest product of the United States is \$800,000,000, or more than double the value of the cotton crop. The increasing demand for lumber has made great ravages on our forests, and the movement to prevent their depletion is worthy of all encouragement.

The amount of tobacco grown in Germany of late years has been considerable. The effect upon American trade has been felt to some extent. The German production in 1886-'87 was 84,887,000 while the average production or Afteen years has been 89,364,000 pounds annually. Poor crop conditions in 1886-'87 caused a falling off in pro-

The completion of a line of railroad in the Chinese Empire, from Tien Teen to Lubel, eighty-one miles in length, has led to a current statement that this is the first milway over built in the Empire. t is hardly correct. On June 3, 1876, he of forty miles long was opened a Shoughed to Woosung; and, for

"Take all the lawyers in Boston, New York, Philadelphia and Chicago, and they can't scrape up one single case where an innocent man has been hanged," says the Chicago Herald. "All such instances are purely imaginary."

A new labor organization is forming It is to be non-partisan, and "composed of intelligent workmen for the practical discussion of economic questions, and to take such action as will be for the best interests of American workmen."

The percentage of deaths from attacks of yellow fever was about ten per cent. during the prevalence of the last epidemic. Twenty-five or thirty years ago, according to the same authority, the deaths were equal to not less than one-half or one-third of the cases. This would seem to indicate that more scientific nursing and doctoring were having a good effect even upon this terrible scourge.

An expert has computed some statistics of the lyric stage in the chief cities of freight will lead to inevitable bankruptcy | Europe with the conclusion that opera is going to the dogs. There is no good singer in Berlin. At Dresden, Malten is St. Petersburg is the only capital of the only good one. The Saxon chorus-Europe in which the population is | singers are detestable. Vienna provides nobody worth mentioning, and things seven years the inhabitants of that city | are worse in Italy than anywhere, for the great operas cannot be given there for lack of singers.

> The Webster loom case is easily first among American patent litigations, involving, as it did, nearly \$30,000,000, and having been in court fifteen years. A decision nominally for the plaintiff terminates the great litigation by an award of nothing to be paid by the defendants. The original litigants and original counsel are nearly all dead, and yet the result is the same as if the suit had not been brought, except as to what the lawyers have made out of it.

The British soldier is as simple-minded as ever. A gunner in one of the recent fights in Egypt was serving his piece when it was surrounded so closely by Arabs that he had to use his rammer as a club, and he broke it. He was selected for the Victoria cross. When called up to receive it he thought that it was for the indefensible breach of discipline of having broken the rammer, and volunteered a plea of guilty, but with extenuating circumstances. Then he got the

From Acting Vice-President of the United States to collector of customs at a small lake port is something of a tumble in politics, muses the San Francisco Chronicle. That appears to be the ambition now of Thomas W. Ferry, who, while United States Senator from Michigan, was chosen to preside over the Senate after the death of Henry Wilson. He is a candidate for the office of collector at Grand Haven, Mich. His service in Congress aggregated eighteen

Says the New York Times: "The recent fall of Calumet and Hecla shares, caused by a fire in that copper mine, shows how the value of great mining property may be affected temporarily by sales in a narrow market. At the opening of business in the Boston Exchange on the morning after the fire, the price of shares (par \$25) was \$305, but in an hour or two it had fallen to \$255. This indicated a decrease of \$5,000,000 in the value of the property, and this apparent decline had been caused by the sale of only 752 shares of stock."

The three most powerful organizations of farmers in the West and Southwest are the National Alliance, the National Wheel, and the National Co-operative Union. The first named is strongest in Illinois, Wisconsin, and other Northern States, and the second in Texas, Arkansas, and other Southern States. They have social features, and often act in combination at the polls in elections. All three of these bodies recently held a joint conference in Meriden, Miss., and agreed to unite in one organization, under a new constitution.

There is a great deal of interesting information about the strikes of the past few years in the report sent to Congress from the National Bureau of Labor; but the statistics do not cover the present marked that the girl covered her face year. In the seven years ending with with her hands for an instant while he last December there were 4755 strikes in the United States, involving about 1,-500,000 men and women. Over onehalf of them were wholly or partially successful. The main causes producing them were demands for higher wages and shorter hours of labor. The strikes of 1888 were fewer than those of several previous years.

A Washington physician says, in the Star, that our Southern ports will never be safe from the yellow fever until they cut off all intercourse with Cuba. The Cubans do not care to stamp out the disease it does not hurt them much. It kills off one thousand Spanish soldiers every year, and that is just what the iders went. Cubs will never be placed in a healthy condition until it is annexed to the United States. Then our Government would no doubt establish a the rifese that is now deposited around the wharves in the harbor.

The bucon and error for

HIS MOTHER.

Dead! my wayward boy |--my.own-Not the Law's!-but mine-the good God's free gift to me alone, Sanctified by motherhood.

"Bad," you say? Well, who is not? "Brutal," with "a heart of stone?" And "red-handed?" - Ah! the hot Blood upon your own!

I come not, with downward eyes, To plead for him shamedly; God did not apologize When he gave the boy to me.

Simply, I make ready now For His verdict. You prepare!-You have killed us both—and how Will you face us there? -James Whitcomb Riley, in Independent.

BEHIND THE ARRAS.

FOUNDED ON FACT.

I had been sent by the General Post Office at Dublin, where I was at that time an official, to inquire into the question of the necessity of establishing an office in the far lying district of the West

Heft Dublin early one morning, and after traveling all day arrived at Dunmore at about five in the afternoon. This was as far as I was able to go by train; the "Rebellion." so hiring a car I determined to push on by road, and if possible reach my destina-

My "Jarvey," as the drivers are called in Ireland, was like most of the Irish peasant class, a dull, anything but a funny being, yet, withal, as doggedly pertinacious at a bargain as a Maltese.

My particular specimen was not at all a bad natured fellow. I found him merely uninteresting and dull. In vain I asked him for information as to the various houses we passed—what rents per acre were usually paid in this district? What he supposed was the population of that? To nearly all my questions he replied, with generally very little variety of expression:-"Well, surr, l don't rightly know." Then he it. would turn his mare, with a "Get up, Molly," at the same time giving his reins a twitch, and administering what he would have called a "shkerrup" with his

The road, like most Irish roads, was bad. Perhaps the truffic was so small that it was not considered necessary to keep it in repair. Anyway, we jolted on remorselessly, evasperatingly.

"I trust your springs are strong?" 1 asked, presently.

"O, they're strong enough, surr." The man was either not altogether truthful or no springs were yet made which could have withstood the loose stones we found scattered along our path. After two or three more than ordinarily severe olts, I found myself lying on the road. The off-side spring had broken, and, as a consequence, the balance of the car had been upset, and with it myself.

asked, angrily. "Well, surr, I don't rightly know,"

replied the man, impeturbably. "How far is it to the next village?"

"Well, surr, I-" I knew what he was going to say, so

cut him short. "Can't you ask?"

"There's nowan to ask." The man was right this time. We ppeared to be in a bleak, barren part of the country, without a human being in sight, far or near. So I scrambled up to the top of a mud tank and reconnoitered. I was now some teet above the road level, and able to command a fairly extensive prospect. Straining my eyes to the utmost, for it was now dusk, I discerned, at about the distance of an Enlish mile and a half, smoke issuing rom some chimneys. This, at any rate, was something to be thankful for; so, telling the driver to lead the horse, I struck out for the village.

The inn was not difficult to find. It appeared to be the only house of any importance in the place—an Ichabodish, comfortless looking hostelry at the best; with a landlord sad, sallow faced, Spanish looking—this last a characteristic often to be met with in this part of the

I explained matters in a few words and ended by asking: "Could I have a bed for the night?"

"You cannot," he replied, not un-civilly, but decisively. "You see the predic—the difficulty we're in," I pleaded, substituting an easy

for a more uncommon word. "Ivry room in the house is wanted this night, surr." He spoke as if usually he had twenty or thirty at his

"Come, I'll give you a sovereign for supper, breakfast and a bed." would have given him that sum for

a shakedown alone, but did not deem it wise to appear too flush of money. The man—whose name I saw by the sign was McKillan-looked at me solemily, then rubbed his chin contemplatively, and then called a young girl of about sixteen and spoke to her in Irish. In answer to his first sentence, the girl shook her head sturdily; he went on speaking, however, arguspoke; it was a strange gesture in such a connection, but it made no impression on me at the time. I was too eager for the result of their discussion.

It seemed that the man had won

and have a wash?" "The room is not ready yet, but we'll bring a basin an' hot wather down here

It mattered little to me where I wash off the stains of travel, so I agreed.

It was soon arranged that the carman was to seek shelter somewhere in the village, at a house the landlord told him of. We ascertained, besides, there was a blacksmith shop, where he could get his apring mended in the morning.

During the evening I inquired if the room was ready yet, as I wanted to napack my bag.

"It'll be aal right be bed time, he answered, "It's not ready yet."

most delectable, at least, I thought so, which amounted to the same thing. What a nabob the landlord must have thought me! Bacon, I knew to be a luxury in the more remote parts of Ireland. But a supper of bacon and eggs, and then a call for "more." Was it possible he was harboring, not an angel,

but the "Lord Liffe'nt" unawares! Later on, three or four of the people of the village came in for their glasses and pipes and conversed in low tones to the landlord, so low that I could not hear what they said; but, as each one got up to go, I remarked that he said significantly, as he pressed the landlord's hand, "To-morrow, then."

When the men were gone I asked my host what was going to occur to-morrow -a fair, an eviction, or what? He pretended not to hear me, and presently commenced speaking of some other sub-

At about half past ten Nancy McKillan, the landlord's daughter, after whispering something to her father, announced that the room was ready.

At last. Taking up a candle, the man preceded me up the creaking stairs. Before he opened the door he paused for a moment, then led me into a very fair sized apartment, practically two rooms knocked into onc. It was an old house. Blackened beams crossed the ceiling, and the large fireplace looked as though it had not been new even at the time of

"I shan't want two beds," said I, laughing, on observing at one end of the room a little truckle bed, and at the in a hoarse whisper: other a large four poster, with heavy curtains drawn all round it. "Which is

This wan, sir," he replied, pointing to the little one. "To tell you the treuth, surr, he went on, after a short pause, 'this is me dhaughter's room. She generally sleeps in that bed," pointing to the curtains, but they had been fastened mine, "and keeps all her odds and ends; and would not at first yield. Exerting an clothes on this bed behind them cur- greater strength, he tore them open. tains. She would not like ye to see the disorther it's in, so she pinned up the curtains. We're not like the Fnglish, tidy an' that; we throw one thing here

I laughed again, and assured him the little bed would do quite well enough cried piteously, distractedly. "The for me, that the big one should not be disturbed; and then said: "Good

"Good night, surr." But as McKillan turned to go I heard him heave a deep

I suppose I was over tired; or, perhaps, these we removed the coffin lid. it was the new, the strange bed; anyhow, I could not sleep. At last I got up and sat by the remains of the fire. Theu walked up and down the room. Then bent up near the face, the fingers of looked at the hearse like bed and wondered what was concealed there. "I've a good mind to pull back the curtains," I said to myself, "just for a bit of fun. It would give one an insight into Irish manners and customs. My hand was almost on the curtains when I desisted. After all, it would be hardly fair, I sup- nigh spent. I, who lay close to I pose. I should not like it myself. The listened, and lent no saving hand. room has been lent me on sufferance, the horror of that woman's second dea "What are you going to do now?" I lt's hardly the thing to cast profane eyes Oh, the anguish of her mortal pain! on a girl's belongings—little feminine turned to the husband, but he had faint Mrs. C. P. I wined the sweat from his for actic slope mill knic-nacs and vanities, and all that. So

the fitful gleams of the moon threw their light through the casement.

What made me start? I distinctly heard the faint sound of scratching; now louder, now softer. How long it had been going on before I awoke I could not, of course, tell; but it was this, doubtless, that had disturbed me.

"What's up?" I thought to myself, "is the landlord up to any mischief? Does he contemplate a raid on my bag? The thought did not at all make me nervous, for, with a first class revolver at my bedside I felt I was sufficiently well armed in case of an attack, even if he brought a friend or two with him. Then, after a moment, I laughed at myself for imagining such a thing as likely. 4"Does a man," I reasoned, "resort to the slow and stupid process of scratching a hele in his own door, when one strong kick would have forced it open, though bolted?"
"Of course, it's rats," I concluded,

after a few seconds. "They are nibble-nibble-nibbling at

the old boards." So I rattled with the chair close to me, to frighten my visitors away. Still the sounds continued. I felt a little un-easy at this. And a strange, creepy, eerie feelings commenced to take hold of me. I felt I was not alone in the room; that some other presence besides mine was there. Just then the scratching grew louder, then fainter; suddenly I heard a low moan, and then all was still. While awaiting the development of events, the sounds had ceased. I listened attentively for their recommencement, but heard nothing, except the monotonous "tick, tick" of the

the monotonous "tick, tick" of the clock on the stairs.

The cause removed, the uncanny feeling gradually left me. I even supposed that my imagination might have been juggling with me.

"Strange!" thought I to myself. "I wonder if the place has the character of being haunted, and the landlord and his daughter have been up to my hankey, pankey to serve their own ends. I wonder if, while I was asleep, they concealed them—"

I flew to my bag and opened by pocketbook. Every note, every sovereign, every shilling just (the same as when I counted them last night.

I was now so impatient to get down stairs and question McKillan that I tubbed and managed to shave in icy cold water, and was soon in the innuality.

parlor.

I thought my host started slightly on seeing me. "He shall read nothing from me." I determined. "I shall be from me." I determined. "I shall be able to get the truth out of him all the

"Y're down urly, surr," said the man, n the sad, almost sullen tone I had oticed in him the evening before.

"Yes, I was hungry for my breakfast, so came down at once."

I fancied he looked relieved at my answer. A pause; then a little hesitation before putting the next question:

"Did—vs eleep well, surr?"

"Capitally, take it altogether."

Another pause.

knowing, pure bred, brown Irish ter to his side

"H'm, Is the house supposed to haunted, do you know?" "What's that, surr?"

"Any ghosts spectres, spirits supposed to frequeut it?" I said explanatorily. "I nivir heard any such stories of this house, surr," and the man threw a rapid glance at me with his keen, gray eyes. "What could it have been I heard,

then?" I looked him straight in the face as I deliberately asked the question. "Heard?" he repeated, as if he was listening to some one else than mysel "Yes, heard!" (He knows something)

"Heard?" he said again, after a second's pause, and starting to his feet "For the luv o' God, what did ye hear! I was surprised at the man's vehen ence. Was he, then, ignorant of the

I told him as briefly as possible of m experiences of the previous night. the sound of gnawing or scratching at the boards, of the low moan, of the entire cessation of the sounds after a few m ments. I was about to question hi further, when I looked up into McKi lan's face. A cold sweat had started his temples, his eyes seemed startin from their sockets, and a scared, terrified look had come into his face.

"Mary-Mother o' God!" he cried out, distractedly, flung open the door and dashed wildly out. I followed wondering what was about to happen. As we rushed up the stairs, he asked

"When was this?" "About three this morning, I should

"Too late! too late!" By now we had reached the door This he flung open, and made for th large bed. He tugged convulsively

A sight met my eye for which I was little prepared that my blood froze my veins and my heart stood still. A rude coffin, with the words on

and another there, and think nothin' of rough, brass slate, "Mary McKillar it." born 184—, died 187— & R. L. P." "My darlint! my darlint!" the ma may be hope yet. Nancy, fetch D Growin—fetch him, d'ye hear, this

> With the speed of lightning he ne flew to the cupboard, and drew out so rough implements, and with the aid

There lay a woman in her gra clothes, the eyes wide open, yet ov spread with the film of death; the ar tended toward the lid, and the na broken and split with the splinters elm from the coffin boards.

She had had a brave fight for her li and I might have saved her! I w slept through her dumb agony, and of waked when her struggles were I wiped the sweat from his fo instead, I got back to bed a ain, and head—that cold, clammy, awful sweatell and very har dsome.

unfortunate husband and the motherless onkey—which, by the wy, is not furdaughter, but my words were very inin high favor this season. adequate to tell to them all I felt.

Presently McKillan became so far recovered as to be able to explain to mewhat I could well believe—that he was terrible poor. He ought not, he said, to Miss Effie A. Southword has been ap have let me the room, but when I offered inted to the high sounding post of him the sum I did he was not able to resist. The supposed dead wife was to have been buried to-day; that accounted nost oval in form, and are intended to for the significant "to-morrow" of the worn set well at he back of the head. men on taking leave the night before. The custom of "waking" had taken place before I reached the village, but during its progress poor "Mary" had shown no signs of life.

I staved over the funeral, as I thought "the family" would like it, and my car being repaired, I started on my journey Muss are larger than for several sea directly the ceremony was over.

I have never forgotten that awful night. The horror of it clings to me, and even now, after all these years, if I awake in The newest fur collars are deep and the night I fancy I hear the sepulchralinted, forming a V at the back, and scratch, scratch, scratch of the dying ming to a point at the waist-line in woman on the coffin lid, and then the ont. relapse into silence which I now know varena Davis, the daughter of Jeffer was but the sinking back from an awful a Davis, has been in New York lately awakening into the sleep of death. The sing about the publication of her, new distorted face and the strained eyes, for vel. all the world like glass marbles, will all the world like glass marbles, will all the hardsoment, most elegant, ways haunt me.—New York Herald.

The Unrse of China.

The curse of china.

The sallow complexion of the people of China, their emaciated forms and languid movements, attract our attention everywhere along the river. I do not see a beautiful face or figure, nor a rost cheek; a dead leaden color is on a faces, old and young, male and female I look at the broad, swift river; I fee the cool, clear breeze; I gaze at the highest green hills, the flowing rivulets and the broad cultarettes of cut-wide-spreading trees overhanging the plant of the seed of this color with the Princess of ales, who wears it on all possible occious.

At Roseburg, Oregon is a "Ladies" mmer Brigade," which makes a point keeping down the mata in the woodes ewalks.

Deep, round, fluind cultarettes of cut-wide-spreading trees overhanging the possible occious.

proach these busy laborers and you wi see this deathlike pallor on all faces.

The climate seems the acme of perfetion—a long, pleasant summer, with cool, agreeable autumn and brack winter; yet there is a want of energy a life among the people. There is plea of food and of excellent quality China—rice, wheat, millet, peas, bear corn, oils and fruits of many varieties all within the means of the humblest

I enter a large field near a hamlet, the side of a luxuriant growth of riping wheat. The field is clean; no weed visible. But close together four feet high stand stalks with ladry heads, brown and decaying now, their bright flowers faded a month a These decaying stalks speak; they me why the death pallor is upon faces, from the shriveled form of age the bowlegged child sitting in the tage door. Oh, seductive viper, cot millions! Who shall dare to sup in the presence of this fast-fid degenerating people and say the two not widespread and fatal?

Traverse the fairest portion of I enter a large field near a hamlet,

BAS AND NOTES FOR MOMEN. The hair is worn very night

This is an ostrich feature season. The bustle has not bear bolished.

Fur is used on children's coats and

The Countess de Par sis na export rifle

The Vassar College orls have a Prohibition Club. Combinations of green, with blue are

trequently noted. All black hats and loungts are noted in great numbers. Lord Salisbury has dellared in favor of woman suffrag

All varieties of white dowers are worn by brides this season Mrs. M. Thomas is a practical shopmaker living in Fansas.

There are 11, on the mid commercial travelers in this country Two young 'comen have opened a drug store in But

The hood is an Ste. 1. atticle to ladies who travel The number Westpess vila their lives is rapi Flowers are us in I while ex-

tent to trim the r tabnet-The foundation man with of the winter bonnets a: " C" PLAY Bright plaids, tal with plain stuffs, are a feato c girls There are tw B woman in

| Justom House The proposal t bondon be unt show is being pi o a business form The practice o big the hair a pale yellow is g round in New

spectors in the Ne

posing to endo

Mrs. Harrison, of the Presi elect, is said to ociedito deciliete dresses.

The Russian na though nearly forty years of ag l as sill a girlish ap Bearance. Oxidized silv r braceles in ... tern, set with somes of various

are in vogue. Mrs. J. Lawrence Stath his-\$50,000 to the Tit clogical Semicar at Louisville, Ky. A wealthy lack in New York s pr

young women. Small tablets, aring Chinese hiero glyphics in relie' the stest whim for the chatelaine.

a cod ing school

Tea jackets and house waists for al most any hour of the day are of the new bordered silks.

Boston cookin : chooking educated 1800 girls in the a t of speking during the past year. A Kentucky Woman Enfrage Society

has just been organized, with Miss Laura Clay for Preside. Mrs. Johnson, of Orang, N J. has ridden over 1000 miles of her tricycle

during the past spason. Mrs. C. P. Juntingto, wife of the

this time dropped off into a dose, and from a dose passed off into a deep sleep.
"What's that?"
I o ened my eyes but saw nothing.
The room was not quite dark. Not even

The room was not quite dark. Not even

The functional same and the mother less backey—which, by the way is not furnished.

Side saddles are going but of fashion England, and the maniaway of riding being adopted by many ladies.

istant mycologist at Wishington. Hats have a wide brimlover the face. The low-crowned hets and bonnets. advent of which has been predicted some time, appear but slowly as vet. he eloquent Leonora II. Barry is rected director and investigator et man's work by the Knights of Labor.

ns past, and are in soft round shapes, ne of the lining showing on the out-

iterall, the hardsomert, most elegant, and becoming gown for a woman who is at fat, short, and course is of black

Terra-cotta is n warn, comfortable lor, which keeps its good appearance a ag while and does not show dirt—a

The Deleware State W. C. T. U. has used a resolution denouncing the ashington Territory secision disfran-

ising women.

The sling sash which Mary Anderson are with the pretty place gown in hich she plays l'erdite is a study for ung debutantes.

Some very fine estrich feather fans are ade of only three long white plumes ounted on a jewel-tipped handle of ory, pearl or shell.

Mrs. Cleveland properts to make the hite House gayer this season than ever efore, and to leave that domeste in a laze of social glory.

Trimming fur is added used about the bostom of fur or class season than ever the bostom of fur or class season than the bostom of fur or class season beautiful bround with fur.

Musical Tone - Forming the Moulds-Casting and Polishing the Bell-Testing the Tone.

may not be generally known, says a : :er in Stoves and Hardware, that there only five concerns in the United humping. es engaged in the manufacture of rch, school, and ch me bells.

ontrary to the popular idea, the exse' musical tone of a bell depends neither n the metal nor upon any change in feer being cast. If the bell should be of the exact pitch, there is no rnative but to melt it over and rence, it is clear that the greatest care | called an apoplectic fit. must be exercised, and the most thor-

ough skill displayed. he first operation, and the one upon ch success depends, is the forming of he moulds. They are made according to plans which are first prepared to do ionstrate the weight, thickness, and d ensions necessary to produce the rered tone. The moulding is done enticly by hand, without the use of patterns. For the inside, the shape is made up of loam, which is merely sand mixed with enough clay to make it cohesive. and his hands, the operator moulds the loam into the desired shape, workfrom the plans would inevitably ruin the bly be drunk. effect, and frequent measurements are taken to see that there are no deviations. Ta; surface is now covered with black ead. This is mixed into a thick paint, mortar, and applied with a brush. Each coat must be allowed to dry, and accessive coats applied until it reaches tuickness of about three-quarters of an woh, or until the desired shape is accurately secured. The outside half of the mould is built up of loam in the same way, only in this case no coating of plumbago is used. The exterior mould its over the inside mould, the space bewen the two determining the thickness asy are placed in position in a pit in ront of the furnace. At the apex, or at the point where the bell would be huag, an opening is made in the outside reculd of about two inches in diameter. A trough then carries the molten metal

directly into the mould. The furnace is very similar to those tit es of brass. The melting pot is built netween two fire-boxes, so constructed that the heat strikes the sides and botwith almost equal force, electing one, as the dealer likes. juick results. The metal used is simply agot copper and tin, in the proportion of four parts of the former to one of the atter. The copper is first melted, and then the tin is put into the molten mass, soon becoming a part of it. The kettle bas a capacity of about a ton. For a bell we ghing three hundred pounds, the minutes, and so on.

The bell having cooled sufficiently, and turned over to the polisher. The hurt. in fide, having been moulded against the nooth surface of black lead, needs no e center of a double revolving table. me way, the surrounding part in an apposite direction. This latter part is constructed that it will hold a large contity of coke. Thus, in revolving, ne coke scours the outside of the bell, ne result being a smooth, bright sur-

Before polishing, however, the tone of after polishing, as carefully as the string of a piano or the reed of an organ. If satisfactory, nothing remains to do but

An idea of the great accuracy that must be displayed in the plans and preparation of the moulds can be seen in that from ten to twenty-five pounds of metal, either too much or too little, in bells weighing from 600 to 2000 pounds, or a variation of from one-twentieth to onetwelfth of an inch in thickness, will affect the tone. The successful manufacture of chimes and peals, therefore, can only be done by those whose knowledge of the business is as accurate as instinct, and this is possessed only by those who have followed the business for a lifetime.

The Biggest Paving Stone,

The big stone that forms the sidewalk in front of the Vanderbilt mansion on lifth avenue has long been known to New Yorkers as the largest single stone ever utilized for such a purpose. It was transported at a cost of nearly two thouand dollars and brought down the Hudson in a canal boat. At Delamater's works on the North River the big derrick was brought into requisition to lift broke and the stone plunged through the canal boat underneath, boat and stone both going to the bottom of the slip. It was afterward raised and placed in its present position. For years it has been supreme as the biggest solid piece of sidewalk in the city, but a week or two ago it lost its elaim through the appearance of a mightier rival. Mr. Fred Vanderbilt is responsible for the new arrival, which is a solid piece of stone iffteen feet wide and twenty feet long, and will be placed in front of his residence. It was quarried at Oxford, Chenango County, and required a special car to be built for its transportation.

Superintendent William Buchapan, of the New York Central Road, devised the car. Nothing can be carried on the stone both going to the bottom of the

car. Nothing can be carried on the Central road that is wider than ten feet or higher than fourteen feet, and with such limitations it was no easy job to feet. This Mr. Buchanan did, or, by putting the stone on edge, such an angle that its breadth ight came within the limits set by seles and bridges of the road. This does be mathematical principles.—

SELECT SIFTINGS.

Eight dogs will buy a wife in Siberia. At Hong Kong, China, thieves steal the telephone wire.

One acre of land in Wall street, New York, is worth \$14,300,000. John Connerton, of Louisville, Ky., has a mule which chews tobacco.

in eighteen days if it kept right on The Baxter family of Norwich, Conn., found a valuable ring stored away in the

A cannon ball would reach the moon

interior of a turkey. There is in Sydney, New South - Wee, an aucient spinster of 105. She has

smoked for fifty years. George I., King of England, died ca it until the proper tone is secured. from drunkenness, which his physician

A doctor in Cincinnati charges next to nothing for his services in cases where his patient does not recover.

Organs are said to have been first introduced into churches by Pope Vitalianus about A. D., 1670. A cow broke into a Brooklyn oyster-

dealer's establishment and devoured eight quarts of raw oysters before she was A drum major of Flint, Mich., hurt

himself severely while playing with the With nothing but a trowel, a paddle, gorgeous staff with which he excites the wonder of the small boys. Tanks of pure coffee ready for con-

ing from the bottom toward the apex. sumption are now put up and shipped as The work is necessarily slow, as great far as two hundred miles, arriving at care must be exercised, as any variation their destination as hot as it can possi-

The metal tokens issued by firms and private individuals during the Civil war to pass as small change have no value except as mementos of the times and to curiosity seekers.

A brother of Lord Wolseley, Frederick Wolseley, an Australian squatter, claims attention for having invented a sheepshearing machine by which one man can shear 140 sheep a day clean as a whistle.

A hog was butchered at Charlton, Ga., a few days since, and in the maw of the swine were found some twenty-two nails and a lot of glass, supposed to have been of the bell. The moulds being finished, peces of a bottle. The hog was apparently healthy.

The mocking birds in Orange, Cal., feed on the berries that grow on the Chinese umbrella tree, and this sort of food makes them tipsy. They act very foolishly after a hearty meal and stagger about badly intoxicated.

Objects of art in Japan are never exgenerally used in melting large quan- hibited by the dozen, either by dealers or by private owners. They are kept carefully packed away in boxes and cotton wool, and are brought out one by

A kingfisher attacked a black bass near Orlando, Fla. The bird sank its talons into the bass, intending to carry the fish off, but the task was too great, and, as the bird could not free itself, the bass found little trouble in drowning it.

There was too little water in the bapmould is completely filled in seven or tismal pool of a colored church at Kirkght minutes. For bells weighing six ville, Aia., and when the sexton started andred pounds, it requires about fifteen | the fire it blew up. The church was full of people, and the pastor had to be taken off the rafters-whither he was the moulds are broken, and it is taken thrown-with a ladder, but no one was

A new device for bicycles allows the use of those machines upon the ice, the lishing, but the outside requires at- little wheel being converted into a runation in that respect. The operation ner, while the large wheel is provided very simple. The bell is hoisted to with clips that prevent slipping on the ice. In New York parties are now the part the bell rests upon revolves formed to go up the Hudson for a tournament whenever the river freezes over.

The Cow Would Not Be Harnessed. One could scarcely expect a cow, not trained to the profession of arms, to conduct herself with great self-possession as one of an army. In the "Story of a Boy he bell is tested, and it is again tested | Company" is to be found an anecdote concerning one such new recruit-a cow. which, with several hens and a rooster, were attached to a Confederate battery. As soon as a halt was made for the night, the fowls were taken from the wagon where they rode, the rooster was tied to a wheel-spoke, by the leg, and his family always remained near him.

As the war progressed, and the horses grew poor, the cow was brought into use as a beast of burden. She was saddid, dishes, frying pans and coffee-pots were hung upon the saddle, and the docile creature moved away, quite oblivious of the clatter on her back. She was usually tied to a casson, but often she was turned loose, and thus followed the battery, like an enlisted soldier.

During the last winter of the war large, raw-boned, brindle cow strayed into camp, and although at first wild, she soon followed the example of the veteran and became an orderly recruit.

One day, when a sudden start had been ordered, it was thought advisable to utilize the new cow as a porter. A little fellow named Car.ton was ordered to saddle the cows. The old one was quickly loaded with the Captain's baggage, recently-killed chickens and other retions, and Carlton then proceeded to he stone from the canal boat to the put the coffee pot, skillet and other lock. When in mid-air the chains cooking utensils upon the brindle. He

cooking utensils upon the brindle. He was obliged to make her fast to a pine-tree in order to load her rapidly.

Every thing was ready, the battery was about to move, and the Captain directed Carlton to let go the ropes, and make the brindle follow in the wake of the old cow, who had just taken the line of march in good order. But no sooner had the ropes slipped from brindle's horns than, with head, heels and tail high in the air, she sped down the hill, the sound of her bellowing mingling with the clatter of tin, and forming a brass and tenor seldom heard.

After freeing herself of every vestige of her pack she slowly returned, seeking her companion. The scattered load was collected and placed again upon her back, but as soon as she was free, with a bound and bellow, she fied down the hill, this time never to return,

A party of United States surveyors who have been engaged on the coast of Oregon the past year say that there are hundreds of fertile valleys unsettled and several good harbors unused, and only awaiting the advent of commerce to create another world of activity.

A pretty idea for decorating the consage is to cluster several lengths of rit bon of the same or contrasting colors

THE MERRY SIDE OF LIFE.

STORIES THAT ARE TOLD BY THE FUNNY MEN OF THE PRESS.

The First Snow - A Precocious Youngster - The Signs Were There-Vassar's Class Yell, Etc.

Just so faintly falling lightly, Melting into nothing there, On the ground each flake contritely Turns to tears at earth's despair. Winds blow. Fires glow, All hail the first snow!

While within the fair one smileth On the youth beside her chair, And with tender words beguileth Him his passion to declare. Oh! Ho!

How slow Chilly is the first no.

-Pearl Eytinge, in Judge.

A Precocious Youngster. Smart Boy-"Say, dad, I should think a prisoner could escape after learning the lock-step."

Dad-"Why, my son?" Smart Boy-"Well, he has become face with the burglar. well acquainted with the prison gait, don't you see?"-Detroit Free Press.

The Signs Were There.

He (at a church wedding)-"How haughtily the bride carries herself as she walks up the aisle!"

She—"Yes, and do you notice the expression on the groom's face as he stands look he has.

He-"Perhaps they have already had a quarrel."- New York Sun.

Vassar's Class Yell.

Wellesley Sophomore (to Vassar ditto) -'I do think your class yell is too lovely for anything. How did you get

\assar Sophomore-"Oh, we were having a meeting for that purpose, and a mouse came gliding out of its hole. The yell was a kind of spontaneous affair. - Burlington Free Press.

Her Apology.

Bauble (severely)—"Miss Sharpson, I understand you say that my attempts at wit are simply laughable.'

Miss Sharpson (with much humility)-"My dear Mr. Bauble, I withdraw my words. To call your jokes laughable is to grossly misrepresent them, I assure you."-Accident News.

An Outgrown Poem.

Editor (to long-haired stranger)—"This is no barber shop, my friend.

Stranger-"I know it, sir, but I have a poem here which from one point of view, is likely to be a trifle rapid. The public will go wild over it. I want to know if you can't give me enough on it to get a hair cut."-Epoch.

Merely a Surmise.

"How old is Charley Hopkins, Molly?" asked Mr. Bently, as he passed his cup to Mrs. B. for a second supply of coffee. "Twenty-four, papa. Why do you ask?" replied Molly.

"Oh, your mother and I were only vondering. We gather from what we overheard of his conversation with you last night that he had about reached his doat-age."—Bazar.

A Misinterpretation.

She-"What a perfect hive New York s. Mr. Sampson.

Mr. Sampson (significantly) - "That's because Miss Clara, there's so much sweetness in it."

"She (shyly)-"Eh-do you mean, Mr. Sampson, the confectionery and ice cream?

He didn't mean confectionery and ice cream, but that's what it amounted to. -New York Sun.

Too Technical.

"Wait for me a moment," said one traveling man to another. "What for?"

"I want to go in here for a second," "Why you are not going to fight a duel are vou?"

"No; certainly not."

"Then what do you want of a second." The patrol wagon arrived in just five minutes after the call was turned in .-Merchant Traveler.

A Lucky Shot For Her.

"I went out shooting, don't you know, Miss De Lisle, and shot four wild geese, 'pon my honor. I'm very fond of wild geese, don't you know—yeas I am, indeed. Are you fond of wild geese, Miss De Lisle?"

"No, Mr. Tompkins," answered Miss De Lisle, serenely, "I much prefer tame geese," and she looked at him with such tender significance that he proposed on the spot. - Detroit Free Press.

Books Enough. Agent (to Farmer Jinks who has a firm

clutch on the dog) - "My friend, I want to sell you a book on scientific farming."
Mr. Jinks-"Tve got all I want o'

Agent—"But this is something new, friend; just out, just published."
Mr. Jinks—"Mister, I don't want to any stranger.

see you hurt, but I can hold so to this dog jest two minutes longer,"
The agent took the hint. — Epoch.

The Dude Was Crushed. A stout, elderly lady was I ging by a strap and casting black loo at an inoffensive but ungallant dude, who sat sucking the head of his cane; a sudden

lurch of the car flung the lady upon him

"Suy, dash it, don't you know," ex-claimed the youth, "you've crushed my foot to a jelly?"

"It's not the first time I've made calf's-foot jelly," reforted the woman severely, as he vanished and she prepared to sit down.—Shoe and Leather Reporter.

Nobody Next. A citizen who had just had a toot

pulled howled himself dismally through the reception-room and down stairs the street.

"I believe you are next, sir," said waiting sufferer, politely.
"Oh, no, sir; you came in before did." "I'm sure I'm not next," sniffed an old

"I shall have to give up my ture," remarked another, regentfully. "I'v

Why They Preferred It. They met in a restaurant and fell into

conversation over their lunch. "Ah. me," said the first, "the approach of winter saddens me. I would it were

always summer.' "Now, I," replied the other, "like the winter season. In winter I regain my health, enjoy life, meet friends and have a jolly time, which I never do in sum-

mer. "What is your business?" "I'm an umpire. What is yours?" "I am a snow shoveler."

"Ah!"-Minneapolis Tribune. The Burglar's Mistake.

A journalist residing in the outskirts of Paris was roused the other night by his housekeeper, who said: "Monsieur, there's a burglar!"

"What, a burglar come to pay me a visit? He must have been wrongly informed; it is impossible."

"Why, look, he is there. He has already scaled the first floor and has now reached your balcony.'

"My friend, you have got to the wrong house; the banker lives next door; daresay you will find there what you want."-Le Gil Blas."

his window, and found himself face to

The journal st quietly got up, opened

An Old Joke Rejuvenated.

One of two things must be the case. Either people really enjoy an old joke in spite of the average belief to the conwaiting for her? A proud, almost stern trary, or else the audience at a minstrel show does not read the papers. At a recent minstrel show the following was received with great applause and laugh

> Interlocutor—"I hear you got married recently."

End Man-"h, yes, sir-yes, sir. Married to Miss Jones." L-"Why, I thought she was engaged

to another man.' E. M .- "She was "

I .- "And I heard that her father was going to give the other fellow ten thousand dollars?"

E. M.—"Quite correct." I.-"Then how did you get her?" E. M. - "I offered to take her for nine." - D. troit Free I'ress.

A Change in Luck.

Tramp-"You seem to have a dinner party goin' on inside."

Servant-"Yes." Tramp-"Big affair."

Servant-"No, only about twelve or thinteen."

Tramp-"Great Scott! is that possi ble, thirteen! You tell the boss there's a gentleman out here that wants to see him on a matter of life an' death."

While the servant is gone to execute this little commission the tramp thus communes with himself:

"Talk about luck. Why, I'm full of it. It never rains but it pours. This morning I had hot buck wheat cakes and sausage for breakfast, and here's a go for a dinner what is a dinner." (The "boss"

Tramp (doffing his hat with much gentility)-"Sir, I have just learned hrough your servant that at your pleasant little dinner party to-day the number at the table is thirteen."

Boss-"No, it's only twelve."-New

She Didn't Scare.

"Say, fellers," he remarked to a crowd in the grocery the other evening, "I know how we can have some fun."

Several parties asked him to explain. and he said: "My wife is always talling how brave she is, and what she'd do in an emergency, and I want to take her down a peg. I believe she'd scare like a cat. I want

one of you to go to the back door and be

ugly and sassy and demand supper, and see if she won't fly out of the front." One of the crowd said he'd cheerfully go, and go he did, while the others posted themselves in front. By and by a woman came to the door, looked up

and down, and said to a boy who was "Bubby, won't you go over to the store and tell my husband to come

over?" "Yes'm." "Needn't hurry any, but just drop in

if it's convenient.' When the crowd came over they found the volunteer lying on his back in the rear yard, unconscious and his nose broken, and the wife said:

"He wanted supper and was ugly about it, and so I laid him out with a flat iron." And an hour later, when the poor man felt of his nose and wanted to know

who was to pay damages, echo sadly answered: "who?"—Detroit Free Press.

Some Short Rird Stories.

A hen which is said to have hatched and raised sixteen chicks from fifteen eggs is one of the curiosities of Withis-cooche, Fla.

Two immense sand hill cranes are used by an Orlando, Fla., man as watchmen. They prove more serviceable than dogs in warning against tramps or burglars by uttering a shrill note at the approach of

A man of Santa Cruz, Cal., respects the law, inasmuch as he waits until the open season for quall, but then he spreads bread soaked in whicky about their trails. They eat, become stupefied, and are bagged by the dozen.

A hawk dived into a lot of ducks in a cove on Moosehead Lake. He got his claws into one, and together they disappeared under water. It was more than a minute before the hawk rose to the surface nearly drowned, and with a labored effort he got away, act, however, until other ducks tried to force him again under water.

A canary belonging to a family of Midland Park, h. J., becomes greatly excited when the six-year-old son comes into the room, and beats itself against the cage until released, when it flies on top of his head, jumps upon his finger, einging lustily, and then, for a rest, settles upon his shoulder. After its frolic, and a piece of apple or celery leaf from its little benefactor, it goes back into its cage.

A Police Judge in New York has de-ded that boys under articles chance.

LIFE AMONG THE BOERS.

A STURDY AND RELIGIOUS RACE OF FARMERS IN AFRICA.

They are Poor, but Very Hospitable -Their Dwellings and Industry

-Mid-day Sleepers. The majority of the Boers in this part of the country are wool-growers, and like the rest of their kind, are the most hospitable people on the face of the globe, writes a correspondent of the San Francisco Chronicle. Although living in almost abject poverty, they are ever ready to extend a hand of welcome to

American. I have now traveled over one thousand mile, by cart in the colony, and it has always been with the greatest difficulty that I have persuaded the Boers to take from me the price of the corn the horses would eat.

every stranger, particularly if he be an

For days we rode along without touching at a single village, and when night came on made for the nearest farm house. As the farms are generally on elevated ground the folks can see the cart a long way off, and as we pull up in front of the house the old Boer and his wife step out to bid us welcome, although we are perfect strangers, and before we have done shaking hands the Kaffir servants are busy outspanning our horses, while the good wife, or "frau," as she is called, hurries away to procure the best cheer her humble dwelling affords.

The Boers, although so hospitable, make a distinction in their attentions to Englishmen and Americans, at least all my friends and I have found such to be the case.

A tew weeks ago, as I pulled up at a farm house about sundown, weary with my long day's ride and covered with dust, another cart containing four men pulled up at the same time. We were received in the usual manner, and although there was really no accommodation in the house for five unexpected guests, it never entered into the mind of our host to hint at such a thing. The occupants of the other cart were Englishmen, and my boy, Jan Fatboy, taking in the situation at a glance, and wishing to procure me the best possible quarters, told the old man that I was an American. The result was that my newly made triends occupied two beds, while I had one all to myself.

No matter how late a traveler may present himself, be he Jew or Gentile, Englishman or American, and ask a night's lodging, the Boer's door will instantly open to him and some one of the family will cheerfully turn out of his bed and give it to the stranger, and possibly find another for himself in the hay

The Boer in the construction of his dwelling does not aspire to any higher class of architecture than what pleased his grandfather and father before him. It consists of four plain walls of unburned brick. Its floor is the honest earth with a coating of pounded ant nests mixed with blood and cowdung. However repulsive this may seem to your ideas, it has a nice, sweet, wholesome smell, and were it not for the fleas which infest every Boer's house, I could find no objection to it, as it has a very cool effect in the hot, dry weather.

There are generally only three rooms and a kitchen or "combase" in the house, the front room opening directly onto the stoop, with two bedrooms on either side. The furniture is of the either side. The furniture is of the plainest kind, the chief ornament, as well as the most useful article, being the old Dutch clock, which stands majestically in the corner, numbering the days as well as the seconds of the lives of these honest men. Mo expensive oil paintings adorn the walls, but conspicuously resting on an ornamental table of ancient date is the family Bible, on which every Boer prides himself. I failed to find any other kind of literature with the exception of a few school books

Boer in the country possesses. These people are chiefly the descendants of the Protestant refugees driven into exile by the revocation of the edict of Nantes. A considerable number of the Huguenots made their way to the Cape about that time. They are very religious, and naturally a peaceful people, but when their rights are tampered with they rise to a man and show that although they are ignorant farmers they are skilled in the use of the rifle, and prove it with deadly effect upon their focs. They are very early risers and go about their work long before the sun is up. The men generally pile out of bed about 3 o'clock in the morning, and the first man has to make coffee and call the rest. Such is the unwritten law. They work in the veldt till noon, when they have the heartiest meal of the day. The heat is generally intense at this hour, and as soon as the meal is finished the house is closed up to keep out the flies, and every man, woman and child take themse ves off to their beds, where they sleep soundly till the heat of the day is over, when they resume their work till sundown. In the resume their work till sundown. In the evening, after supper, the people sit round the room barefooted, when a tub is passed round and each person bathes his feet in it. At first I used to object strongly, but found that the refusal gave offense. Now, however, I take care to get nearest the door, where I can have a better chance to use the tub first. It is ter chance to use the tub first. It is an old custom and one that induces

When this foot bathing is finished the old Boer gets down the family Bible and the prayers for the night are read. They sing without hymn books, and most lustily, too, and it is to be regretted that they know so few tunes, for the only one I have ever heard is the tune of the One Hundredth Psalm. They follow the teachings of the Dutch Reformed Church, and every Sunday, no matter what the weather is, the horses are spanned into the cast at an early hour to take them to church, which in some cases is thirty thiles away from their homes. When this foot bathing is finished the

There is said to be nothing in a turope to equal the flower gardens and frum a surroundings the new Hotel del Monta at Monterey, Cal., which are said to have cost the railroad company owning the said to have said to have

SCIENTIFIC AND INDUSTREAL

A fund of \$1,000,000 has been left by an English brewer for advancing econoomic and sanitary science.

A Frenchman has invented a key which simplifies and renders lasting the

tuning of stringed instruments. A petroleum motor that will make fifteen miles an hour and cost \$1 per day

to run is being tested in Chicago. The watch manufacturers all over the United States are crowded with work, and competition is narrowing margics. Physiologists have established the fact that the masculine heart weights more

The Popular Science Monthly says that no flying machine which will fly can ever be constructed until gravity is turned wrong side up.

and is larger than that possessed by the

A document enclosed in a bottle was dropped in the sea in March, 1886, by the Prince of Monaco, to test the currents. It has just been washed ashore at Orkney.

An envelope has been invented which is tinted in such a manner as to turn black, blue and red if an attempt is made to open it by wetting or exposing to steam. Damp weather does not affect it.

At Bendigo, in the colony of Victoria, New South Wales, gold is now being procured at a depth of 2400 feet from the surface. This is the greatest depth to which the gold seekers of the antipodes have so far penetrated. Corn is the source of nearly all the

starch consumed in the United States. In other countries starch is made from petatoes, wheat, rice and a variety of other materials. Maine produces a great deal of starch from potatoes. An electric current observed on a tele-

phone line running from Bridgewater, Nova Scotia, to the mines thirty miles away, is supposed to be produced by a "natural battery," formed by deposits of copper, silver, lead and iron ore in the vicinity of the gold mine. The interesting and important discovery has been made that the filaments

of incandescent lamps soon break white used near moving belts or other source of frictional electricity. The life of such lamps may be greatly increased in covering them with wire netting con nected with the earth. Experiments by M. G. Govi Indicate that ordinary sunlight does not give us the true colors of bodies. These can

only be shown by a light combining will

the visible colored rays, and giving

complete continuous spectrum. The spectrum of sunlight is interrupted by bright and dark bands. Concerning the habit of coughing in church, the London Lincet says: "It represents to a large extent avoidable evils, bred of habit and thoughtless imitation, and their very desirable reduction is therefore by no means hopeless. Even where a basis of disease underlies the explosion a little self-con-

trol could usually do something to lessen its force or its frequency." A Swedish scientist claims to have iscovered the secret of petri by artificial process. He thinks it will be possible ere long to construct edifices of wood and convert them into stone. As it takes three months and costs about \$25 to petrify a block of wood of the dimensions of one cubic inch, it will probably be some time before his process

will be generally adopted. Old as is the theory that trees promote regularity and plentitude of rainfall, and generally accepted as though an axiom in natural philosophy, it is being vigor-ously attacked, says the Sanitary News. The trouble has been that only facts favorable to this hypothesis have been available. Now the result of impartial investigation seems to show that cause

A Remarkable Umbrella.

and effect have been badly mixed.

and the "Ready Reckoner," which every Among the many curio collectors in New York city there is an old gentieman who declares his umbreila to be his greatest treasure. It is his inseparable companion and accompanies him wherever he goes. The handle is a piece of the Charter Oak, in which is set a small triangu ar piece of stone clipped fro Plymouth Rock; the stick is made fro a branch of the old elm tree at Cau bridge under which Washington assumed command of the Colonial armies; the brass cap on the lower end of the is made from the trimmings of a sw scabbard once used by General Grant; the green covering originally served as the lining of a coat worn on State occasions by the suave and courtly Agree Burr; the ribs, springs and other metal trappings were manufactured from a small steel cannon captured by the Americans from the Hessians at the battle of Brandywine. Eight oblong pieces of brass have been inserted in as many sides of the octagonal handle. They were made from buttons cut from the military coats of eight General famous in the Revolutionary War. Owner of this unique umbrellar state at \$360, and does not believe in the his treasure under lock and has makes free use of his interesting has ession. scabbard once used by General Gra

> Philadelphia Built On a Gold The ground on which Philadebuilt is one of the richest gold the world. This is a fact difficulty, says the Philadebuilt is that the field cannot he Nearly the whole city is under clay to a depth of ten fact and ten miles square. A cable feet water had been miles square. a miles square. A versighing 120 penade, spth of fourteen feet wift the Tweift street in a scavated, was practically

Swan's Block, Arlington Ave.

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OUR GREETING.

In offering our seventeenth annual greeting to regular subscribers and occasional purchasers of our local news sheet, we cannot but cast a momentary glance backward over a period which, to those of any age, must seem a long them, although the years have been busy ones, and during their rapid flight Roads and Bridges. many changes and numberless improvements have been recorded in these columns. Not the least marked of ese has been the growth in size of wown to a 48-column quarto, on an rage containing four times the an ount of reading matter originally

furnished our readers; and from a resiness venture of doubtful expediy, it has become a permanent institusion and, without egotism we think, not the least useful of this town. It has never been a custom with us in the future, - more frequently the enlargements and improvements introhave been unheralded; but under existing circumstances we deem it best to

New State Government.

For many years the Boston Journal has, at the beginning of each year, with Infinite pains and trouble, gathered and published interesting biographical notes concerning the members of the incoming State government, and from its columns we clip the following as being of special interest to our readers :-

"Lieutenant-Governor John Quincy Adams Brackett, of Arlington, who will begin his third term in this office, has a wide reputation in Massachusetts. Mr. Brackett is a native of Bradford, N. H., where he was born June, 8, 1842, and the schools of which town he attended until his seventeenth year. He was graduated at Colby Academy, New London, N. H., in 1861, and declined an appointment to West Point, preferring to take a university course at Harvard, where he was graduated in 1865. He studied law at the Harvard Law School, receiving the degree of LL. B. in 1868, and was admitted to the Suffolk Bar in the same year. At about the same time he began his political career. His first public office was in the Common Council of the city of Boston, in which he served from 1873 to 1876, inclusive, the last year as president by the unanimous vote of his fellow members. He was at once promoted to the lower branch of the Leg-islature, in which body he sat for five successive years. In that period he was largely instrumental in the passage of the law permitting the establishment of co-operative banks, and made earnest and finally successful, attempts to secure the abolition of the double taxation of mortgaged property. His commit-tee service during these four years was on Labor (House chairman), taxation, House Pro-bate and Chancery (chairman), Education, Retrenchment (House chairman), Rules, Har-bors and Public Lands (House chairman), and the Special Committee on the Revision of he Statutes. In 1880 he was prominant candate for the Speakership, standing next to he member who was chosen, Hon. Levi C. Wade. He returned to the House in 1884. ing chairman of the Judiciary Committee In the two years succeeding he was choesn to the Speakership, the first time having but fifteen votes against him and the second time receiving the unanimous support of his party associates. He presided over the house with signal ability, particularly during the trying times of the filibustering over the passage of the bill to establish the Beston Board of Police, tear the close of the session of 1885. Mr. Brackett was for two years Judge Advocate of the staff of Gen. Isaac S. Burrell, First Brigade, M. V. M.

Hon. George Augustus Marden, of Lowell, the assume the duties of the office of Treasmer for the first time. His name is a familone, however, in this State, he having been onnected with thirteen Legislatures as Clerk member, besides being an orator of high md a well known writer on agricultural
Mr. Marden was born Aug. 9, 1839,
at Vernon. N. H., and was early taught
her's trade, that of shoemaking, besides sde, that of shoemaking, besides in time upon the farm, his parstances precluding more than a oling. He managed, however, for college at Appleton Acase McCollom Institute), and paid gh college by working at his teaching school. He enlisted as in the second variance.

Arlington Advocate but returned to New Hampshire in 1866. He was next occupied in the compilation, arrangement and editing of a history of each of the ment and editing of a history of each of the New Hampshire military organizations during the war, and also kept up his newspaper connection. In January, 1867, he accepted a position as assistant editor of the Boston Advertiser, but resigned it in September, when he with his classmate, Mr. Rowell, purchased the Lowell Daily Courier and Weekly Journal, a property which they still own and manage. Mr. Marden was elected to the Massachufor nine years. In 1883 and '84 he was again a member of the House and was elected to the speakership each year. In 1876 he sat in the gates from Massachusetts to the Chicago Convention of 1888, and is president of the Massanumerous poems for meetings of veterans and college and press reunions, and was the first commander of Post 42, G. A. R. of Lowell. Mr. Marden is also President of the Massachusetts Press Association.

The members of the Legislature in whom this section is specially interested, are described as follows:-

First Senatorial District. Hon. James is a wholesale coffee and spice merchant. He was born July 23, 1825, in Newport, N H., and attended the district schools, and the Lowell, Mass. High School. He sat in the Charlestown Board of Aldermen for three years, and for sixteen years has been a memone to look forward to, and yet which ber of the Winchester Water Board, during seems as a space as we now review the last half of that time as its Chairman. He was in the House in 1859 and 1860 and again in 1883, with service on the Committee on

Second Senatorial District. Hon. Henry Joseph Hosmer, Republican, of Concord, is Treasurer of the American Powder Company. He was born in Northfield, Mass., Feb. 2. 1832, and educated at Concord, of which r paper. A small 20-column quarto, town he has been one of the Selectmen. In used in America. Consequently in sevfinted on an out-of-town press, has the House of 1884, 1886, and 1887, he served eral towns where I have visited the on the Committees on Mercantile Affairs and

15th Mid. Dist. Samuel Walker McCall, Republican, lawyer, of Winchester, was born oto, the mention of the name of Lexingin Bedford county, Pa., Feb. 28, 1851, passed his early life in Illinois, and was educated in New Hampton (N. H.) Academy and Dartmouth College, studying law in Boston. A member of the House of 1888, he was placed on the Committee or. Probate and Insolvency

19th Mid. Dist. John F. Hutchinson, meak boastfully of what we intended Republican, of Lexington, is a wholesale dealline, N. H., Jan. 6, 1856, and attended the public schools, Lawrence Academy, and a duced in our newspaper enterprise Boston commercial school. He has held va- found a flourishing collegiate school of

announce that next week will witness needay, and carrying out the verdict of was founded 13 years ago by Mr. Neesia material improvement in the typo- the Republican caucus previously held, ma, the distinguished Japanese scholar graphical appearance of the paper, and promply elected Hon. Harris C. Hart- who pursued his studies in Massachuthat during the year other matters of well, of Fitchburg, President of the setts and was afterwards attached to the local interest will be introduced such Senate; William E. Barrett, Esq., of embassy which was sent by his governas will make it an object for all our Melrose, editor of the Boston Daily ment to examine the educational sysold subscribers to renew their sub- Advertiser, speaker of the House of tems of America and Europe. Mr. scriptions, and ought to induce nearly Representatives. The minor offices Neesima has spoken on several occa-Mot all the occasional purchasers to of the General Court are retained by sions in Lexington and was once enterecome regular subscribers. those who have filled them so accept- tained at a grand reception given in his ably in former years. Yesterday the honor by Mr. and Mrs. Hayes on their new State officers were sworn into beautiful lawn. office, and the new State government Returning to Japan in 1874, he debegins the work of the new year.

journalist and correspondent has given and consecrating his life to the service him a familiarity with current politics with a noble Christian spirit. From the associates. He enters upon the Speak- city and face the public park. ership with the best wishes of the Republicans of Massachusetts for his suc- the students that after a brief address

In the January St. Nicholas is published the first series of illustrated a lecture upon the battle of Lexington. ballads announced in the Prospectus. Of course I consented; you can imagine "The Pygmy Fleet" is an amusing the pleasure it gave me to find an audifanciful story in verse, excellently told by Mr. Tudor Jenks. It is charmingly tion of Lexington, and crowding every and lavishly illustrated, or rather interpreted into pictures, by R. B. Birch. The address was received with vigor-There are more than twenty pages of ous applause, and followed by an unthese beautiful drawings, besides the frontispiece.

The serial, "The Bells of Ste. Anne," by Mrs. Catherwood, grows rapidly in interest; and Mrs. Burnett finishes "Little Saint Elizabeth." The paper on "The Routine of the Republic," by Mr. Alton, discusses the office of Preident and the relations between the Executive and Congress. A continued story for little folk on a novel plan is cafled "The Bunny Stories."

Mrs. Lucy G. Paine tells how the daughter of a fisherman of Scheveningen won a "Golden Casque" from the King of Holland by beating him in a race—a delightful story.

"The Distance in Space," by D. C. Robertson, in a bright way conveys to there is a "Lexington Minuteman" to young readers some conception of a few of the stupendous distances dealt with by astronomers.

Blanche Willis Howard contributes a breezy and invigorating song, which is illustrated by Katharine Pyle. James Whitcomb Riley sends a stauza, Emma

A. Opper complains in verse of the painful veracity of "My Uncle Peter"; Endora S. Bumstead writes a Christ- lishers to this unfortunate blunder of mes-tree Prologue in rhyme, Harriet their editor. Lewis Bradley describes a visit to "The Town of the Pied Piper." Altogether. it is a number which will certainly stand well with its many beautiful pre-

The Art Amateur for January curvalistic work on the Concord Later in the year he undertook the portrait of a charming young woman, a reakly paper at Charleston, Va.,

but returned to New Hampshire in 1866. He designs in black and white include a very striking double page of birds, a lamp vase decoration, decorations for a plate, a fish-plate and a Royal Worcester vase, a design for an embroidered chair-back and one for a pedecloth, a page of Gothic bands for woodcarving, and two carved mirror frames. The frontispiece is an interesting study setts House for 1873, and the next year was of "Winter in the Woods." The specchosen clerk of that body, filling this position | ially practical articles are those on flower painting, tapestry painting and water color painting, and a very useful ing cheeks and sparkling eyes, hold-Senate. He was one of the four grand dele- "Letter to a young lady who asks if ing tightly clasped in his chubby finshe can learn China Painting." The chusetts Republican League. He has written department of amateur photography is of extraordinary interest. The excellent series on "Home Decoration and Furniture" is resumed, and there are numerous other articles and illustrations relating to similar topics. Impertant current events specially noticed are the opening of the Metropolitan Museum of Art, and the Academy and Fisher Dwinell, Republican, of Winchester, Architectural League Exhibitions. Price 35 cents. Montague Marks, publisher, 23 Union Square, New York.

(Correspondence.)

Куото, Nov. 26, 1888. To the editor of the Minute-man.

It will interest your readers to learn that the good name of Lexington is widely known throughout Japan, especially in the larger schools where history is taught and where the text books are generally reprints of those schools, as e. g. Kumamoto, Imabari, Matsuyama, Okayama, Osaka and Kyton has elicited an intelligent response not only from the teachers, but also from many of the scholars. This has been very gratifying to me and has served as a capital introduction to these eager and inquisitive people.

Here in Kyoto, the ancient residence er in butter and eggs. He was born in Brook- of the Mikado, and one of the most charming cities of the empire, I have which our countrymen may well be The Legislature assembled on Wed- proud. It is called the Doshisha, and

voted himself ardently to the work of Mr. William E. Barrett is one of the introducing the most approved methyoungest men who ever occupied the ods of the higher education, taking for Speaker's chair. His profession as a his model the New England college, and a considerable acquaintance with beginning he has been aided by friends representative Massachusetts men of in America and especially by the A. B. both parties. Membership in the last C. F. M. and to-day "the Doshieba" is Legislature was the first public office the largest institution of the kind in which he has held. He frequently took | Japan, numbering 889 students, and ina conspicuous part in last year's legis- cluding the recent addition of a hospital lative proceedings, and, though a new and training school for nurses. The member, acquired influence among his buildings are in the best part of the

> Such is the zeal and intelligence of which I made to them one day at morning prayers, they appointed a committee to ask me if I would not give them ence equal to one-third of the populacorner and passage way of the building. mistakable vote of thanks.

> I enclose a composition written the day after by one of the boys in the preparatory department in the form of a letter to his teacher. It is both descriptive and amusing.

I must not close without calling attention to an unpardonable historical error which I chanced to discover in one of the American text books used in this school, Viz:-Munroe's new Fourth Reader, published by Cowperthwait & Co. Philadelphia, whose Boston agent, Mr. McClintock, may be found at No. 15 Bromfield St. (edition copyrighted 1884). On page 200 of this work, near the top, I find this paragraph, which ought not to go unchallenged as long as sound the alarm:

. . . "Paul Revere who had been chosen to carry the news to Concord, quickly mounted a horse; with almost lightning speed as galloped to Medford. Here he stopped at a house in which Samuel Adams and John Hancock were sleeping."

Perhaps our Lexington School Committee will call the attention of the pub-

I am, dear sir, yours very truly, EDWARD G. PORTER. The following is the composition re-

Kyoro, Japan, Nov. 21, 1888. Denton; —We heard a story of battle, by mr. porter, at last night,

the Both men was Praised by all people, besides this mr. porter was very very kind, he drew large pictur on the Board, its pictur were city of Boston or cambridge, and concord or Lexington, also we saw large common and church, mr. porter gave to the pictur, since we were very plainly understand, and we should thank for the lectur with Our all heart.

Your scholar, K. KUROKAWA.

A Pretty Scene.

A pretty little scene was witnessed yesterday at a north side street crossing. A 3-year-old child, with glowgers a bright new penny, was toddling with all the possible speed of his little limbs toward the nearest candy store. He came to the crossing just as a teamster came along with a heavily laden truck which taxed the horses' strength to the utmost. The child started for the opposite sidewalk, but stopped hesitatingly on seeing the wagon. With a loud "Whoa!" the driver pulled up his horses, and with a smile lighting up his rugged face waved his whip, motioning for the little fellow to proceed. The boy ran across the street, and, turning around when he reached the pavement, stood for an instant watching the horses as they tugged and strained to start their heavy load again. Then he raised his hands to his lips and wafted a kiss at the driver, who lifted his hat with courtly grace and then wafted back the little love messenger. Then there were further interchanges of kisses and smiles, and the wagon rolled down the street and the little gentleman toddled on toward the cardy store.—Chicago Tribune.

Deformity From Bright's Disease.

S. D. VanBuskirk, of Demarest, N. J., says Aug. 20, 1888: "Dr. Kennedy's Favorite Remedy, of Rondout, N. Y., has cured our daughter of Bright's Disease, after all other means had failed. She was so swollen that she measured 45 inches around the waist, and 18 inches below the knee. To say that we feel thankful for such a boon as Favorite Remedy, is but a poor expression of the feelings of grateful

By L. Foster Morse, Auctioneer; 56 Warren street, Boston Highlands. Administrator's Sale of Real Estate on Arlington avenue, Arling Auction sale adjourned from Dec. 31, 1888, will take place Tuesday, January 8, 1889, on the premises at 12 m., being part of the estate of Catherine T. Tripp, deceased. George A. Dary, Administrator.

The good old Vegetable Pulmonary Balsam. Best known cure for Coughs, COLDS & CONSUMP.
TON. Genuine: Cutler Bros. & Co., Boston.

Marriages.

In Lynn, Dec. 14, by Rev. E. B. Schmitt, Frederick L. Rich, of Arlington, and Miss Mary L. Pierce, of Lynn.

In Arlington, Dec. 18, by Rev. Thomas H. Shahan, John F. McBride and Miss Catherine M. Carroll, both of Arlington.

Deaths.

In Lexington, Jan. 1, James Cotter, aged 31

In Lexington, Dec. 29, Mrs. Nancy Tucker,

In Arlington, Jan. 3, N. Ernest, son of Nathaniel E and Sarah A. Whittier, aged 2 years, 16 days. Funeral at residence, Sunday, at 2 p.m. In Arlington, Jan. 1, Margaret P., daughter of William H. and Elizabeth Fowler, aged 6 months. In Arlington, Dec. 30, Miss May E. Reardon, aged 20 years, 10 months, 18 days.

Special Aotices.

A CARD.

Mrs. Cyrus Hamlin wishes to return thanks, to an unknown friend, for a truly valuable Christ mas box. May the "Giver of all good" bless the nameless benefactor with a most happy New

Lexington, Jan. 1, 1889

Subscription renewals are now in order and will be gladly received.

Sylvester Stickney, Practical Plumber, Gas & Water Piper,

& Furnace Worker, Swan's Block, Arlington,

Is still at the old stand with his usual line of Kitchen Furnishings,

RANGES,

including the justly celebrated

that have no superior and few equals,

Family Paints.

Plumbing estimates solicited and all work ersonally supervised and guaranteed.

W. H. H. TUTTLE, Attorney and Counsellor-at-law

53 Devoushire St., Room 18, Boston. Arlington Office, No. 2 Swan's Block. Arling to bours, 7 p.m., and, by appointment, before

TRY IT! Dr. Karl Wesselhoeft's DATARRH

PREPARED ONLY BY JOHN H. GREER, Ph. C., Yards at Arlington, Arlington Heights and Lexington.

Warren A. Peirce,

COALS.

Wood, Hay, Straw, Grain, Lime, Cement, Plaster,

HAIR, FERTILIZERS, ETC.

Orders by Mail or Telephone will receive premp Qualities of Coal Furnished Lowest Prices.

Box 175, Arlington. Telephone, Arlington, 6815. CHARLES GOTT.

Carriage

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BLACKSMITH,

Arlington ave. opp.Arlington Hotel, Arlington

Particular attention paid to HORSESHOEING. Has, already finished and in course of building, NEAVY MARKET & MANURE WASONS. SLEIGHS, PUNGS, Etc.

J. Henry Hartwell, ARLINGTON, MASS.,



FUNERAL DIRECTOR

Furnishing Undertaker.

Will attend to the care and preparation of bodies. Constantly on hand an assortment of COF.
FINS, CASKETS and ROBES.
Carriages, Patent Folding Chairs and
Flowers furnished where desired. Warerooms BROADWAY. OPP. SOLDIERS' MONUMENT.

TELEHHONE, 6834. Residence on Mystic street.

ABEL LAWRENCE, HARNESS MAKER, ARLINGTON, MASS.

Next door to Chas. Gott, and opposite Arlington House. Trunks and values repaired. New work of every description in the best possible manner. Repairing in all its branches attended

WINN'S

Arlington and Boston Express

OFFICES. | 33 COURT SQUARE, POST OFFICE, Leave Arlington at 9 a. m.; Boston at 2 p. m. F. H. FRASER, J. W. McLEOD, Proprietors.

Arlington Five Cents Savings Bank After January 1st, 1888, the bank will be open

for business on Tuesdays and Fridays, from 8 to 6, p. m.; on Wednesdays, from 3 to 8, p. m.; on Saturdays, from 3 to 9, p. m.

Deposits draw interest from the first Saturday in January, April, July and October.

ABEL R. PROCTOR, Treasurer.

Dr. J. I. PEATFIELD, DENTIST,

Rooms 4 & 5 Savings Bank Bulld-

ing, Arlington.

Special Attention Given to Filling.

D. F. TRIPP. Concrete Paving

GRAVEL ROOFING. tesidence, Corner of Irving and Garnet Sts. WATERTOWN Mass.

ELMER A. WINSHIP, Upholsterer & Furniture Repairer. Will answer all calls for work at houses, and am sure of giving satisfaction. Samples of goods furnished. Cain chairs, 65 cents; patent seat, 50 cents.

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David Clark. ILL STREET, - ARLINGTON.



Hacks, Barges, and Teams, C. M. HALL,

Furnished to Order. elephone No. 6811.



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JAMES BASTON, Carpenter and Builder. Broadway, Arlineton

James H. Parmov



L. DOUGLAS \$3 SHOE GENTLEMEN.

Best in the world. Examine his.
00 GENUINE HAND-SEWED SHOE.
00 HAND-SEWED WELT SHOE.
50 POLICE AND PARMERS' SHOE.
50 EXTRA VALUE CALF SHOE.
25 WORKINGMAN'S SHOE.
00 and \$1.75 BOYS' SCHOOL SHOES.
All made in Congress, Button and Lace. W. L. DOUGLAS \$3 SHOE LAFORES.

Best Material. Best Style. Best Fitting.
If not sold by your dealer, write
W. L. DOUGLAS, BROCKTON, MASS. L. C. TYLER,

MODERN DENTISTRY. C. E. ESTABROOK, D.M.D. (Harvard) and E. M. NELSON, L.D.S., aggregate city practice 13 years. Skilled operations in ever depart-SPECIALISTS

in crown and bridge work, artifical teeth, and the correction of irregularities. Very reasonable charges. Consultation free. 149-A TREMONT ST., BOSTON. 21deciw Rooms 12 and 30.

PEERLESS DYES Are the BEST.

A. J. TILLSON, Real Estate and Mortgages, OFFICE:

R. W. Shattuck's Hardware Store, Arlington.

The undersigned offers his services to all desiring to buy or sell, hire or let Real Estate in this vicinity. His entire attention will be given to the business, and his terms will be reasonable.

Real Estate cared for, Rents collected and promptly returned to the owners.

Money to Loan on Mortgages. Satisfactory references given.

A. J. TILLSON. THOMAS H. KING.

HORSE SHOER.

Arlington, Mass. Carriage Repairing and New Work as ordered. Special personal attention to shoeing difficult orses. All diseases of the feet attended to.

Rubbers. Shoes, The largest and best Stock ever shown in Ar-

lington. Ladies fine Hand-sewed, Straight Goat Walking Boots - - \$4.00. Misses and Childrens Calf Fox School

Boots (New Line), And every kind of Ladies', Misses', and Children's the Market affords.

From the Heaviest Kip Boots to the finest French Calf,

In Full Stock.

BOYS' SHOES, ALL GRADES, Rubber Goods of every de-

scription in the Market. MEN'S AND BOYS Made Clothing, Over Coats.

Reefers, Ulsters, Men's Rubber Coat Leather Jackets, Oll Cloth Sults, Choice Set of fine, all Wool Flannels. Large Stock of Gloves, Hats and Caps, New Lot,

Gents' Furnishing Goods,

Agent for National Steam Laundry and Malden. Dye House.

PLEASANT ST. Arlington,

CHOICE FAMILY

GrocerieS

Flour, Butter, Cheese,

The Best in the Ma

TO THE A CAPTA

EAST LEXINGTON LOCALS.

="A Happy New Year" to all our

=Miss Saunders spent her vacation at her home in Gloucester.

=Next week on Saturday afternoon comes the meeting of the Band of Mercy.

=Mrs. Arey, of Salisbury, N. Hampshire, has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Cheney

=The Roundabout Club met this week at Mr. Alderman's, and all the members enjoyed the fun.

=At the Christmas tree festival at the Warren School, seventeen dollars lacking fifty cents was realized.

=The Rev. M. G. Gage, of Nashua, will preach in the Follen Church, Sunday, exchanging with the pastor.

=Remember the sociable this evening by the "Independent Club" (eight young men) and be sure and encourage them by your presence.

=Rev. Mr. Thompson preached last Sabbath a New Years' sermon from the words found in Rev. 22: 18; "I am Alpha, and Omega."

=Schools have commenced again, and the vacation has been a very pleasant one, though some have regretted the absense of coasting and skating.

=The young people will give an entertainment some time this month in Village Hall. The object is to collect money to purchase new lamps for the church which are certainly very much needed.

=The eclipse of the sun did not come within our line of observation, and thus New Englanders were deprived of witnessing this phenomena which was so interesting to scientists and others.

=Our hotel keepers will begin to look yet for drifting snows and the sleigh bells will only ring the merrier for their

=The elements seemed to combine to smile upon the holiday season, and the old year, as if penitent for its past misdeeds, gave its parting benediction with its face wreathed in smiles, and the New on Claremont Ave., Year took up the glad refrain.

will be a meeting at the Unitarian church at the centre. The service will be concord, Bedford, and East Lexington. It

=Mrs. Charles K. Tucker, whose funeral occurred this week, though a resident of Lexington centre, was known and loved and respected by a circle of warm friends in our village. She was ever ready until ill health prevented to watch by the bedside of the sick and dying, and there are many who will rise up and call her blessed. After more than fifty years of happy wedded life, her husband must feel that his home is left unto him desolate.

=We regret that Mr. Archibald, who resided on Independence Avenue, has moved with his family to Everett. One cannot help longing sometimes for the Furniture Made to Order and but the pattern itself was designed by good old times in our village, when the dwellers here were fixed, owning for the most part their homes, and changes, (except by death,) were the exception, not the rule. Now one cometh, another goeth, which certainly is anything but beneficial to our schools.

=We have been requested to insert in our column of news the awards given by the County Commissioner for damages to following persons, whose property on the Main street is affected by the widening of said street : -

George E. Robinson,	\$150.00
Emily J. Plumer,	70.00
Otis Wentworth,	100.00
Mrs. Cotrell,	1200.00
Timothy H. Bowen,	20.00
Laura M. Brigham,	50.00
A. W. Bryant,	100 00
The heirs of P. P. Pierce,	20.00
Alfred Pierce,	20.00
N. W. Jenney,	150.00
E. S. Spaulding,	0.00
The estate of John Blodgett,	5000
Suaan R. Hall,	75.
H. D. Hansen,	25.00
Ellen H. Stone,	25.00
Charles Brown,	200.00
E. Dana,	75.00
George O. Smith,	1000.00
P. Mitchell,	75.00
J. D. O'Connell,	150.00
Seraph Foster,	75.00
Mrs. S. F. Lothrop	150.00
	1 C 15 MILE . 1887

=Last Saturday morning, sometime after midnight, the house of Mr. John F. Maynard, near Village Hall, was entered by burglars. They gained admission at a back door, probably by turning the key. They thoroughly ransacked the house, and came and went without being heard by the family, taking with them in money \$155.00 or more, most of which was in a desk downstairs; also, old fashloned teaspoons, sale, mustard, table and dessert spoons, three solid silver napkin rings, three watches, four rings and four breastpins. One ring was sixty years old and very peculiar. It was topaz with seed pearls and could be easily identified. seed pearls and could be easily identified. It adds to the greatness of the loss that the silver and jewelry were mostly heirlooms and valued more highly on that account. It is evident that an attempt was made by the burglars to enter the house of Mr. Jenney, as the key bore marks of the tweezers, but they may have been frightened away by the dogs. The theires were probably the same that entered houses in Lexington.

Salvation Oil should be the companion of very travelling man. It extinguishes pain, whether resulting from a cut, a bruise, or a

Chaucer says: "For gold in phisike is a cor-



This powder never varies. A marvel of purity. strength and wholesomness. More economical than the ordinary kinds, and cannot be sold in competition with the multitude of low test, short weight alum or phosphate pewders. Sold only in cans. ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., 106 Wallst. account for every unusual experience

Nohtield Artist PHOTOGRAPHER

ARLINGTON, MASS-

OPP. SOLDIERS' MONUMENT,

All sizes Photographs made with the most Artistic Lighting.

disconsolate, but there is plenty of time Copying in all its branches. all those who value courage and indus-

All other work Warranted First-class.

By J. M. WADE, Auctioneer. Office, No. 10 Fremont Street, Boston.

Mortgagee's Sale of Estate

Arlington Heights. By virtue of a power of sale contained in a mort-=Sunday evening, January 6th, there gage deed, dated February 8th, A.D. 1882, given by George F. Hollis to the Universalist Publishing House, a corporation established by law and located in Boston, in the Commenwealth of Masducted by ministers from Arlington, Con-District Registry of Deeds, Libro 1591, tolio 432, Il by reason of the breach of the condition conis hoped some of our people will avail tained in same, sell by public auction, on Thursday, January 17th, A.D. 1889, at 3.35 oc'clock, p.

> Company's lands, as shown in a plan of said Company's lands made by Whitman & Breck and redoes not do, and in the most artistic corded with Middlesex So. Deeds, in Book 21, Plans, and bounded easterly on Claremon avenue severty-five feet, southerly on lot four in said Block one hundred and fifty feet, westerly on lots 18 and 19 seventy nine and 24-100 feet, and northerly on lots 1 and 2 one hundred and fifty feet, containing 11,568 square feet; subject to the restrictions contained in the deed of the Arlington Land Company to said George F. Hoffis, and recorded with said Deeds, Libro 1315, Fulio 607. \$300 to be paid down at sale, when terms will

made known. The Universalist Publishing House, by its treasurer, J. D. W. JOY. Boston, Dec. 17, 1888.

Upholstery

EXPRESSING FREE.

Repaired.

Mattresses to order and renovated. Carpets saned, refitted and laid. Shades, Draperies
Loose Covers cut and made to order. Samules of coverings submitted, and estimates

cheerfully given. First-class Work and Moderate

Charges guaranteed. Local references. A share of your patronage respectfully solicited by W. W. ROBERTSON, Practical Upholsterer, 26 BRATTLE ST., CAMBRIDGE.

Near Harvard Square.

DRAFTS ON IRELAND

For £1 and upward, ISSUED AT ARLINGTON FIVE CENTS SAVINGS BANK. By ABEL R. PIPCTOR, Treasurer. 15may

O. J. DERBY, WATCHES, CLOCKS, JEWELRY, GLASSES, Arlington Ave., opp. Medford St.

Watches, Clocks, Speciacles, Eye Glasses an Jewelry Repaired and Warranted. AGENT FOR COAL AND WOOD.

S. P. PRENTISS.

PIANO, ORGAN AND VIOLIN! Director of Chorus and Orchestra.

Violins for Sale. PLEASANT ST.,

Hornblower & Weeks,

22 DEVONSHIRE ST.,

BOSTON.

HENRY HORNBLOWER,

Member Boston Stock Exchange JOHN W. WEEKS, late Fla. So. Ry. Co. 10augly

J. O. GOODWIN.

and Surveyor,

A WOMAN'S OUTLOOK.

786 LAFAYETTE AVENUE.

BROOKLYN, Jan. 2, 1889. No invalid that the world has ever known has attracted so much attention as Miss Mollie Fancher of Brooklyn. A graduate of Dr. West's school on Brooklyn Heights, she was on her way down town to purchase her summer wardrobe, when in getting out of the car her boop skirt caught on the step, and before it could be removed, sta was dragged several rode. Instead a season at the mountains, this Arl, who started out so full of happiness and anticipation, was carried to her bed, and here she has lain for twentyone years. It does not seem to be within the power of science to explain the psychological effects of this accident, for Miss Fancher's condition from the moment of injury has been abnormal to the very point of the supernatural. No one knows better than she how little true clairvoyance is understood, and no one could be found more unwing to be ranked among those who upon the hypothesis of spirit power. The singular blending of practical common sense with the most phenomenal clairvoyan Mability, makes this woman the most fascinating of anomalies, and a bewildering subject to the student of physical science. Miss Fancher does not appear in the

least ill as she reclines upon her couch, but she does look exceedingly pretty. Indeed she is as artistic a picture as one could well imagine, and as the writer looked at her with the greatest respect and the most profound admiration, she could not help wishing that try, who love the beantiful and the true, could have the chance of seeing this rarely sweet and talented woman. For those who groan over their little troubles, a glance at this patient soul who for twenty-two years has not almost been literally tied into knots, and from whose physical eyes the light has been entirely shut out, could not but make them ashamed of themselves. Miss Fancher has now just one hand left to help herself with, and with this tiny member she accomplishes more on the premises hereinafter described, the downright work than most of those themselves of the opportunity of being present, as the subject is of vital importance to all our churches.

M. Charles E. Tucker whose for Company's lands, as shown in a plan of said Company in a plan of said manner. Her afghans are models of SIX Per Cent. BEBENTURE BONDS, beautiful shading, though she has no assistance from such eyes as we look Deposit and Trust Co., as Trustees. out of. The room in which Miss Fancher lies is always twilight. She cannot bear the admission of the sun's rays, and no person who made use of the usual optic nerves could see to thread a needle. One of Miss Fancher's latest pieces of work is an embroidered cover for a reclining chair. Not only has she wrought the plush with beautiful poppies and their leaves, the invalid. The chair is no slight piece of furniture, but from head-rest to arm-piece and foot-rest, these four tiny fingers and wee little thumb have traveled industriously until the result

But there is still a more wonderful thing to relate, which has never before been given to the public. Some two years ago it was the province of the writer to introduce to Miss Fancher a gentleman whose efforts have been wholly directed to the discovery of appliances for the alleviation of suffering. He had heard much of this particular sufferer, and boped to be able to do something for her comfort. It did not take long for this gentleman to discover that human skill could do very little. But he soon found that Miss Fancher could be of use to him. Her interest in his inventions, and her appreciation and immediate understanding of the intricately mechanical, was a surprise which no words can adequately describe. Without any previous training, and with an envisonment of physical agony and disability never equalled, this blind, helpless woman confounded the inventor. From cause to effect the clarified brain traveled, never weakening, never seeing dimly, never making mistakes. With an intuition as occult and indescribable as the greatest mystery of the universe, weak spots were pointed out, working plans suggested, and all with the calmness and confidence of a trained and scientific intellect. This state of things continued for several months, and last March it was finally decided to make Miss Fancher vice-president of the Sergent Manufacturing Company of Broadway. New York. Since that time all the business meetings of the firm have been held in the darkened chamber of this phenomenal invalid, herself the spirit and the power of each occasion. When called upon by the writer in regard to this enterprise, Miss Fancher said, "I am proud and happy to be thought worthy to occupy the position to which I have been elected. Now want to live."

"But did you ever really want to

"Oh, it was unspeakably tedio

An Attack of Cravel.

The Terrible Suffering of a Woman at 80.-How She was Happily Cured.

There is nothing I now enjoy that I do not owe to having used Dr. David Kennedy's Favorite Remedy, made at Rondout, N. Y. My troubles began in my kidneys and from which I never expected to recover. First there were pains in my back, I was feverish, with no appetite and could not sleep, I was compelled to use a cane, and finally got so weak that I could not stand alone. The distress in my back was terrible. Iwas burning up with a fever or constantly shivering as if cold. My physicians said

I HAD BRIGHT'S DISEASE,

which was alarming information. To add to my affliction after I had been ill about two years, I had a bad attack of Gravel. When this made its appearance my physician gave up my case, and I resigned myself to die. I had four doctors attend me, the best in the country, yet I constantly grew worse. Six years ago last June, how well I remember the time! I saw Dr. Kennedy's Favorite Remedy advertised in our paper. After using one bottle I threw away my cane and went to New York on a visit, and three bottles cured me. I have never had a return of Gravel. nor of the pains or weakness in the back, and though I am over sixty years of age I am

Now Vigorous and Strong

as I was in my prime. I do all my own work, and rarely know what it is to be tired. I keep the medicine in the house and give it to my grandchildren, and recommend it whenever I can. What physicians and all of the various remedies I had taken could not do Dr. Kennedy's Favorite Remedy did—it stayed the disease and made me a strong, vigorous woman, Mrs. Emeline P. Mizner, Burg Hill, Chic.

FAVORITE REMEDY Price One dollar. Prepared at Rondout. N. Y.

N. Whytal,

Groceries of Every Description

at Lowest Boston Prices.

the best Haxall flour in the market, sold in Ar lington only by W. Whytal.)

Pillsbury's Best.

moved from her bed, whose limbs have Arlington Ave., Near R. R. Crossing,

Arlington, Mass.

PEERLESS DYES Are the BEST.

JARVIS-CONKLIN

ON IMPROVED PROPERTY. Secured by FIRST MORTGAGES only, Henry J. Nazro, Manager.

Boston Office, 66 State Street. Beston references—Nath. J. Bradlee, Esq., 87 Milk St., Benj F. Stevens, Esq., Pres. N. E. M. Life Ins. Co., Chas. G. Wood, Esq., Treas. John Hancock M. Life Ins. Cc., Samuel Atherton, Esq. Pres. New Eng. Nat. Bank, Alfred D. Foster, Esv., 87 Milk St., Boston. 12oct3m

PLUMBING

The undersighed, being now well establised in the

Plumbing, Gas Fitting & Furnace Business.

In WEST MEDFORD, are now prepared to fill orders in their line in ARLINGTON AND VICINITY.

Promptly and Satisfactorily. As We especially wish to call the attention of the Ruilders to whom we would be pleased to furnish estimates Having worked for several years in Arlington, we are well acquainted with the style and system of the work, and on the other hand our work is well become account.

is well known by many. **DUNBAR & LA CHAPELLE.**

Real Estate Matters.

12 Room House to Let.

Academy Street, Arlington. The same is nicely finished, has all the modern conveniences of furnace, hot and cold water, gas, set-tubs, etc., and has a good lot of land with fruit trees. Rent moderate. Apply to C. S. PARKER.

3 TENEMENTS TO LET

In Swan Place, Arlington. Located in the large four-tenement house near end of the place. Are arranged in flats, have modern conveniences, and are particularly desirable for small families. Apply to O. B. MARSTON.

on Fiske Place, Arlington,

lit especially for the owners, containing an improvements and conveniences, charm-located, are offered FOR SALE on easy s, at prices that ought to command an immessale. For particulars as to terms, etc., apcending the containing that the containing that is the containing tha

REAL ESTATE matters will receive promp and personal attention. C. S. PARKES

pose designing patterns and working in silk and crewels would fill your life? No, indeed. If you had no higher aims LOWELL SYSTEM. than these, life would not be of much trouble as possible, and the way to succeed in my endeavors was to fill the day with work. Of course there are times when by reason of hemorrhages and spasms, I cannot do very much. But, as I was saying," she resumed with a smile, radiant as a child's, 'making pretty things is better than idleness, and I really like artistic needlework. But do you know," she added, almost gayly, "none of my friends ever give me any of their embroidery, nor bring me any to look at either, and I think it is real mean."

"The reason is very plain," the writer replied. "The best must seem 3.48, 4.10, 4.43, 6.15, 6.35, 9.00, 10.10, p. m.; Sunday botch-work beside yours."

"No, indeed," was the quick answer, 'but it is nice to see something beside one's own work once in a while."

This talk about "seeing" was very weird, considering the darkness and closed lids.

The reader must bear in mind that Miss Fancher has now only the use of her right hand. The other little member lies perfectly helpless, and yet, with an adroitness which is simply uncanny, she manages to tuck the material upon

which she is engaged between the 1.00, 5.13, p. m. thumb and fingers of this disabled hand, and in a way to steady the work. In fact the little left hand, managed and lifted by the skillful management of this brainy, plucky, "never say die" woman, becomes a sort of human paper weight as useful as it is unique.

"Then I am to understand that your new business makes you happy?" the writer remarked.

"Oh, yes. You see, all these years I have so longed to do something which would be of real use, something worthy, something that would exercise what brain power I possess. I can now do something for others, and most agreeably, because this work is right in the line of my aptitude. You see there isn't a physical ailment, a twist, a sprain, a dislocation, a spinal weakness, a misery anywhere in the human body that I do not understand from experience. Possessing this wide information," and here Miss Fancher smiled a little at her own facetiousness, "and having mechanical talent, it is not wonderful that I am at home in appliances for the sick. Yes, indeed, now I am happy indeed.'

Who shall say the cause of woman is not advancing when Miss Mollie Fancher can lie upon her bed, and by the simple power of her brain direct the management of a great manufacturing company.

The indignation among the New York dressmakers against Dr. Taylor, Nell Nelson and the "New York World" is at fever heat. The heading in the above-mentioned paper, "How fashionable dressmakers and modistes allure customers," and the subsequent charge of making drunkards of their patrons, is so sweeping as to do great injustice to a very large and worthy class, who would as soon think of offering poison to their customers as champague and whiskey. No wonder that honest and conscientious women feel that they have been injured by this accusatory generalization.

"Twenty-eight Years in Wall Street," by Henry Clews, is attracting a great deal of attention, and having a wide sale. All the great leaders in the great drama of Speculation during more than three decades, are faithfully portrayed, from Jay Gould, William R. Travers and George I. Seney, down to that Colossus of egotism, who came with his millions to shear, and remained on the scene shorn-James R Keene. The author's style is clear and forcible, and the volume presupposes a literary practice which scarcey seems to harmonize with the harsh demands and exigencies of Wall Street But the world is full of surprises, and when Clews' "Twenty-eight Years in Wall Street" is found of more value and interest than Blaine's "Twenty Years in Congress," we naturally ask
—"What next?" ELEANOR KIRK. "What next?"

Parents cannot be too careful in guarding the health of their babies. Only a good and reliable medicine should be given to them; Dr. Bull's Baby Syrup is known not to contain anything injurious.

If your skin is yellow, or if you are troub-led with pimples and boils, cleanse your blood with Laxador, the golden specific. Price only

Arlington Bakery N. J. HARDY, Proprietor.

NOT BROWN BREAD AND BAKED BEARS ON SUNDAY. Plain and Fancy Cake.
ICE CREAM to order, in large or small que

Arthur Jones. Boston & Maine Railroad.

value to you. I have tried to be as O's and after Oct. 8, 1888, trains will run as cheerful as I could, and make as little LEAVE Boston FOR Prison Station, at 7.50, a. m.; 1.35, 4.25, p. m.; Sundays, 12.50, p. m. Return at 8.40, a. m.; 12.30, 4.10, p. m.; Sunday

8.45, a. m.; 4.80, p. m. LEAVE Boston FOR Concord, Mass., at 7.50, a. m.; 1.35, 4.25, p. m.; Sunday, 12.50, p. m. Return at 8.48, a. m.; 12.37, 4.17, p. m.; Sunday, 8.58, a. m.; 4.36, p. m

LEAVE Boston FOR Bedford at 6.45, 7.05, 7.50, 10.00, a. m.; 1.35, 3.45, 4.25, 5.45, 6.68, 6.30, 11.15, p.m; Sunday, 9.15 a.m. 12.50, 6.00, p.m. Return at 5.45, 6.85, 7.00, 7.26, 8.20, 8.58, 10.10, a. m. 12.47, 3.39, 4.28, 6.08, p. m.; Sunday, 9.04, a. m.; 12.35, 4.46, p. m. LEAVE Boston FOR Lexington at 6.45,

7.05, 7.50, 8.20, 9.10, 10.00, 10.50, a. m.; 12.20, 1.35, 2.50, 3.45, 4.25, 5.20, 5.45, 6.08, 6.30, 7.45, 9.15 10.15 11.25, p. m.; Sunday, 9,15, a. m.; 12.50, 6.06, p. m. Return at 5.55, 6.45, 7.09, 7.37, 7.55, 8.29, 9.10, 9.40, 10.19, 10.50, a. m.; 12.00, 12.57, 2.30, 9.16, a. m.; 12.45, 4.56, p. m.

LEAVE Boston FOR Arlington Heights at 6.45, 7.05, 7.50, 8.20, 9.10, 10.00, 10.50, a, m.; 12.20, 1.35, 2.50, 3.45, 4.25, 5.20, 5.45, 6.08, 6.30, 7.45, 9.15, 10.15, 11.25, p. m.; Sunday, 9.15, a. m.; 12.50, 6.00, p. m, Return at 6.06, 6.54, 7.18, 7.44. 8 05, 8.38, 9.18, 9.47, 10.25, 11.00, a m.; 12.10. 1.07, 2.40, 3.55, 4.19, 4.54, 6.45, 9.10, 10.19, p.m.; Sunday, 9.26, a. m.; 12 54, 5.06, p. m.

LEAVE Boston FOR Arlington at 6.45, 7.05, 7.50, 8.20, 9.10, 10 00, 10.50, a m.; 12.20, 1.35, 2.50, 3.45, 4.25, 4.50, 5.10, 5.20, 5.45, 6.08, 6.30, 7.05, 7.45, 9.15, 10.15, 11.25, p. m.; Sunday, 9.15, a. m.; 12,50, 6.00, p. m. Return at 6.14, 7.01, 7.26, 7.49, 8.12, 8.44, 9.23, 9.53, 10.30, 11.06, 4. m.; 12.16, 1.14, 2.46, 4.00, 4.25, 5.00, 5.32, 6.15, 6.29, 651, 7.45, 9.16, 10.25, p.m.; Sunday, 9.34, a. m.

LEAVE Arlington FOR Lowell at 7.04 10.19, a. m.; 4.05, 6.01, p. m.

LEAVE Lexington FOR Lowell at 7.17 10.29, a. m.; 4.19, 8.17, p. m.

LEAVE Lowell FOR Lexington ANI Arlington at 6.55, 9.30, a. m.; 3.10, 5.30, p. m D. J. FLANDERS, Gen'l Pass. and Ticket Agt.

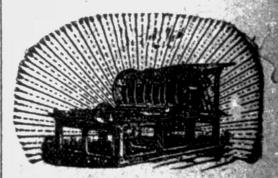
When I say CURE I do not mean merely to stop them for a time, and then have them re-turn again. I MEAN A RADICAL CURE. I have made the disease of

FITS, EPILEPSY or FALLING SICKNESS.

A life-long study. I WARRANT my remedy to CURE the worst cases. Because others have failed is no reason for not now receiving a cure. Send at once for a treatise and a FREE BOTTLE of my INFALLIBLE REMEDY. Give Express and Post Office. It costs you nothing for a trial, and it will cure you. Address H. G. ROOT, M.C., 183 PEARL ST., NEW YORK

S. PARKER'S

BOOK AND JOB



SWAN'S BLOCK, - ARLINGTON.

CIRCULARS, CARDS--ALL KINDS. BILLHEADS.

DODGERS.

POSTERS

BOOKS, -- EVERY SORT

ADVERTISERS can learn the exact co of any proposed line advertising in Am papers by

EAST LEXINGTON LOCALS.

="A Happy New Year" to all our

=Miss Saunders spent her vacation at

her home in Gloucester. =Next week on Saturday afternoon

=Mrs. Arey, of Salisbury, N. Hampshire, has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Cheney

=The Roundabout Club met this week at Mr. Alderman's, and all the members enjoyed the fun. =At the Christmas tree festival at the

Warren School, seventeen dollars lacking fifty cents was realized. =The Rev. M. G. Gage, of Nashua,

will preach in the Follen Church, Sunday, exchanging with the pastor. =Remember the sociable this evening by the "Independent Club" (eight young

men) and be sure and encourage them by your presence. =Rev. Mr. Thompson preached last

words found in Rev. 22: 18; "I am Alpha and Omega." =Schools have commenced again, and

one, though some have regretted the absense of coasting and skating. =The young people will give an entertainment some time this month in Vil-

the vacation has been a very pleasant

lage Hall. The object is to collect money to purchase new lamps for the church which are certainly very much needed. =The eclipse of the sun did not come

within our line of observation, and thus New Englanders were deprived of witnessing this phenomena which was so interesting to scientists and others.

=Our hotel keepers will begin to look disconsolate, but there is plenty of time Copying in all its branches. all those who value courage and indusyet for drifting snows and the sleigh belis will only ring the merrier for their

=The elements seemed to combine to smile upon the holiday season, and the old year, as if penitent for its past misdeeds, gave its parting benediction with its face wreathed in smiles, and the New Year took up the glad refrain.

=Sunday evening, January 6th, there will be a meeting at the Unitarian church at the centre. The service will be conducted by ministers from Arlington, Concord, Bedford, and East Lexington. It is hoped some of our people will avail themselves of the opportunity of being following property, viz.:
A certain parcel of land, with buildings therewho have their whole body and two present, as the subject is of vital importance to all our churches.

=Mrs. Charles K. Tucker, whose funeral occurred this week, though a resident of Lexington centre, was known and loved and respected by a circle of warm friends in our village. She was ever ready until ill health prevented to watch by the bedside of the sick and dying, and there are many who will rise up and call her blessed. After more than fifty years of happy wedded life, her husband must feel that his home is lest unto him desolate.

=We regret that Mr. Archibald, who resided on Independence Avenue, has moved with his family to Everett. One cannot help longing sometimes for the Furniture Made to Order and but the pattern itself was designed by good old times in our village, when the dwellers here were fixed, owning for the most part their homes, and changes, (except by death,) were the exception, not the rule. Now one cometh, another goeth, which certainly is anything but beneficial to our schools.

=We have been requested to insert in our column of news the awards given by the County Commissioner for damages to following persons, whose property on the Main street is affected by the widening of said street : -

George E. Robinson

George Tr. Propinson,	Ø100.00
Emily J. Plumer,	70.00
Otis Wentworth,	100.00
Mrs. Cotrell,	1200.00
Timothy H. Bowen,	20.00
Laura M. Brigham,	50.00
A. W. Bryant,	100 00
The heirs of P. P. Pierce,	20.00
Alfred Pierce,	20.00
N. W. Jenney,	150.00
E. S. Spaulding,	60.00
The estate of John Blodgett,	50.00
Suaan R. Hall,	75.00
H. D. Hansen,	25.00
Ellen H. Stone,	25.00
Charles Brown,	200.00
E. Dana,	75.00
George O. Smith,	1000.00
P. Mitchell,	75.00
J. D. O'Connell,	150.00
Seraph Foster,	75.00
Mrs. S. F. Lothrop	150.00
	Carlo San

=Last Saturday morning, sometime after midnight, the house of Mr. John F. Maynard, near Village Hall, was entered by burglars. They gained admission at a back door, probably by turning the key. They thoroughly ransacked the house, and came and went without being heard by the family, taking with them in money \$155.00 or more, most of which was in a desk downstairs; also, old fash ioned teaspoons, sale, mustard, table and dessert spoons, three solid silver napkin rings, three watches, four rings and four breastpins. One ring was sixty years old and very peculiar. It was topaz with seed pearls and could be easily identified. It adds to the greatness of the loss that the silver and jewelry were mostly heir-looms and valued more highly on that account. It is evident that an attempt was made by the burglars to enter the house of Mr. Jenney, as the key bore marks of the tweezers, but they may have been frightened away by the dogs. The theives were probably the same that entered houses in Lexington.

Salvation Oil should be the companion of every travelling man. It extinguishes pain, whether resulting from a cut, a bruise, or a

Chaucer says: "For gold in phisike is a cor-lial." For all that suffer from hourseness, cold in the chest, lung trouble, or bronchitis, Dr.



This powder never varies. A marvel of purity, Sabbath a New Years' sermon from the strength and wholesomness. More economical than the ordinary kinds, and cannot be sold in competition with the multitude of low test, short weight alum or phosphale powders. Sold only in cans. ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., 106 Wallst.



OPP. SOLDIERS' MONUMENT,

ARLINGTON. MASS-

All sizes Photographs made with the most

Artistic Lighting.

All other work Warranted First-class.

By J. M. WADE, Auctioneer. Office, No. 10

Mortgagee's Sale of Estate

on Claremont Ave., Arlington Heights. By virtue of a power of sale contained in a mort and from whose physical eyes the light gage deed, dated February 8th, A.D. 1882, given by George F. Hollis to the Universalist Publishing House, a corporation established by law and located in Boston, in the Commenwealth of Massachusetts, and recorded with Middlesex South District Registry of Deeds, Libro 1591, rolio 432, by reason of the breach of the condition contained in same, sell by public auction, on Thursday, January 17th, A.D. 1889, at 3.35 oc'clock, p. m., on the premises hereinafter described, the downright work than most of those

on, situated in that part of Arlington called Arlington Heights, and being lot numbered three in Block four of section B of the Arlington Land any description of fancy work that she Company's lands, as shown in a plan of said Company's lands made by Whitman & Breck and recorded with Middlesex So. Deeds, in Book 21, Plans, and bounded easterly on Claremon avenue seventy-five feet, southerly on lot four in said Block one hundred and fifty feet, westerly on lots 18 and 19 seventy-nine and 24-100 feet, and northerly on lots 1 and 2 one hundred and fifty feet, containing 11,568 square feet; subject to the restrictions contained in the deed of the Arlington Land Company to said George F. Hollis, and recorded with said Deeds, Libro 1315, Fulio 607. \$300 to be paid down at sale, when terms will

be made known.

The Universalist Publishing House, by its treasurer, J. D. W. JOY. Boston, Dec. 17, 1888. 21dec3w

Upholstery

EXPRESSING FREE.

Repaired.

Mattresses to order and renovated. Carpets cleaned, refitted and laid. Shades, Draperies

Loose Covers cut and made to order. Samples of coverings submitted and estimates cheerfully given. First-class Work and Moderate Charges guaranteed. Local references. A share of your patronage respectfully solicited by

W. W. ROBERTSON, Practical Upholsterer, 26 BRATTLE ST., CAMBRIDGE. Near Harvard Square.

DRAFTS ON IRELAND

For £1 and upward. ISSUED AT ARLINGTON FIVE CENTS SAVINGS BARK. By ABEL R. PROCTOR, Treasurer.

O. J. DERBY,

WATCHES, CLOCKS, JEWELRY, GLASSES Arlington Ave., opp. Medford St.

Watches, Clocks, Spectacles, Eye Glasses and Jewelry Repaired and Warranted. AGENT FOR COAL AND WOOD.

S. P. PRENTISS,

PIANO, ORGAN AND VIOLIN! Director of Chorus and Orchestra.

Violins for Sale. PLEASANT ST., ARLINGTON

Hornblower & Weeks,

22 DEVONSHIRE ST.,

BOSTON.

HENRY HORNBLOWER, Member Boston Stock Exchange

JOHN W. WEEKS, late Fla. So. Ry. Co. 10augly

and Surveyor, ARLINGTON,

A WOMAN'S OUTLOOK.

786 LAFAYETTE AVENUE. BROOKLYN, Jan. 2, 1889.

No invalid that the world has ever known has attracted so much attention as Miss Mollie Fancher of Brooklyn. A graduate of Dr. West's school on Brooklyn Heights, she was on her way down town to purchase her summer wardrobe, when in getting out of the car her boop skirt caught on the step, and before it could be removed, she was dragged several rods. Instead of a season at the mountains, this girl, who started out so full of happiness and anticipation, was carried to her bed, and here she has lain for twentyone years. It does not seem to be within the power of science to explain the psychological effects of this accident, for Miss Fancher's condition from the moment of injury has been abnormal to the very point of the supernatural. No one knows better than she how little true clairvoyance is understood, and no one could be found more unwilling to be ranked among those who account for every nnusual experience upon the hypothesis of spirit power. The singular blending of practical common sense with the most phenomenal clairvoyantability, makes this woman the most fascinating of anomalies, and a bewildering subject to the student of physical science.

Miss Fancher does not appear in the least ill as she reclines upon her couch, but she does look exceedingly pretty. Indeed she is as artistic a picture as one could well imagine, and as the writer looked at her with the greatest respect and the most profound admiration, she could not help wishing that try, who love the beautiful and the true, could have the chance of seeing this rarely sweet and talented woman. For those who groan over their little troubles, a glance at this patient soul who for twenty-two years has not moved from her bed, whose limbs have almost been literally tied into knots, has been entirely shut out, could not but make them ashamed of themselves. Miss Fancher has now just one hand left to help herself with, and with this tiny member she accomplishes more eves to aid them. There is scarcely does not do, and in the most artistic manner. Her afghans are models of beautiful shading, though she has no assistance from such eyes as we look out of. The room in which Miss Fancher lies is always twilight. She cannot bear the admission of the sun's rays, and no person who made use of the usual optic nerves could see to thread a needle. One of Miss Fancher's latest pieces of work is an embroidered cover for a reclining chair. Not only has she wrought the plush with beautiful poppies and their leaves, the invalid. The chair is no slight piece of furniture, but from head-rest to arm-piece and foot-rest, these four tiny fingers and wee little thumb have traveled industriously until the result is a miracle.

But there is still a more wonderful thing to relate, which has never before been given to the public. Some two years ago it was the province of the writer to introduce to Miss Fancher a gentleman whose efforts have been wholly directed to the discovery of appliances for the alleviation of suffering. He had heard much of this particular sufferer, and boped to be able to do something for her comfort. It did not take long for this gentleman to discover that human skill could do very little. But he soon found that Miss Fancher could be of use to him. Her interest in his inventions, and her appreciation and immediate understanding of the intricately mechanical, was a surprise which no words can adequately describe. Without any previous training, and with an envisonment of physical agony and disability never equalled, this blind, helpless woman confounded the inventor. From cause to effect the clarified brain traveled, never weakening, never seeing dimly, never making mistakes. With an intuition as occult and indescribable as the greatest mystery of the universe, weak spots were pointed out, working plans suggested, and all with the calmness and confidence of a trained and scientific intellect. This state of things continued for several months, and last March it was finally decided to make Miss Fancher vice-president of the Sergent Manufacturing Company of Broadway, New York. Since that time all the business meetings of the firm have been held in the darkened chamber of this phenomenal invalid, herself the spirit and the power of each occasion. When called upon by the writer in regard to this enterprise, Miss Fancher said, "I am proud and happy to be thought worthy to occupy the position to which I have been elected. Now want to live."

"But did you ever really want to

"Oh, it was unspeakably tedious she replied pitifully. "Do you su

An Attack of Gravel. The Terrible Suffering of a Woman at 80.-

How She was Happily Cured. There is nothing I now enjoy that I do not owe to having used Dr. David Kennedy's Favorite Remedy, made at Rondout, N. Y. My troubles began in my kidneys and from which I never expected to recover. First there were pains in my back, I was feverish, with no appetite and could not sleep, I was com pelled to use a cane, and finally got so weak that I could not stand alone. The distress in my back was terrible. Iwas burning up with a fever or constant ly shivering as if cold. My physicians said

I HAD BRIGHT'S DISEASE.

fliction after I had been ill about two years, I had a bad attack of Gravel. When this made its appearance my physician gave up my case, and I resigned myself to die. I had four doctors attend me, the best in the country, yet I constantly grew worse. Six years ago last June, how well I remember the time! I saw Dr. Kennedy's Favorite Remedy advertised in our paper. After using one bottle I threw away my cane and went to New York on a visit, and three bottles cured me. I have never had a return of Gravel. nor of the pains or weakness in the back, and though I am over sixty years of age I am Now Vigorous and Strong

as I was in my prime. I do all my own work, and rarely know what it is to be tired. I keep the medicine in the house and give it to my grandchildren, and recommend it whenever I can. What physicians and all of the various remedies I had taken could not do Dr. Kennedy's Favorite Remedy did—it stayed the disease and made me a strong, vigorous woman.

Mrs. Emeline P. Mizner, Burg Hill, Ohio. **FAVORITE REMEDY.** Price One dollar. Prepared at Rondout. N. Y.

W. Whytal,

Groceries of Every Description

at Lowest Boston Prices.

the best Haxall flour in the market, sold in Ar lington only by W. Whytal.) Washburn's Best,

Pillsbury's Best.

Arlington Ave., Near R. R. Crossing,

Arlington, Mass.

PEERLESS DYES Are the BEST.

JARVIS-CONKLIN MORTGAGE TRUST CO.

KANSAS CITY, Mo. 6 & 7 Per Cent. First Mortgage Loans ON IMPROVED PROPERTY. SIX Per Cent. DEBENTURE BONDS, Secured by FIRST MORTGAGES only, deposited with the Boston Safe Deposit and Trust Co., as Trustees.

Henry J. Nazro, Manager. Boston Office, 66 State Street. Beston references—Nath. J. Bradlee, Esq., 87 Milk St., Benj F. Stevens, Esq., Pres. N. E. M. Life Ins. Co., Chas. G. Wood, Esq., Treas. John Hancock M. Life Ins. Cc., Samuel Atherton, Esq. Pres. New Eng. Nat. Bank, Alfred D. Foster, Esv., 87 Milk St., Boston. 120ct3m

PLUMBING The undersighed, being now well establis-

Plumbing, Gas Fitting & Furnace Business.

In WEST MEDFORD, are now prepared to fill orders in their line in ARLINGTON AND VICINITY,

Promptly and Satisfactorily. As We especially wish to call the attention of the Builders to whom we would be pleased to furnish estimates at any time. Having worked for several years in Arlington we are well acquainted with the style and sys-tem of the work, and on the other hand our work

DUNBAR & LA CHAPELLE.

is well known by many.

Beal Estate Matters.

12 Room House to Let.

Academy Street, Arlington.

The same is nicely finished, has all the modern conveniences of furnace, hot and cold water, g.s., set-tubs, etc., and has a good lot of land with truit trees. Rent moderate. Apply to C. S. PARKER.

3 TENEMENTS TO LET In Swan Place, Arlington.

Located in the large four-tenement house near end of the place. Are arranged in fists, have modern conveniences, and are particularly desirable for small families. Apply to O. B. MARSTON.

on Fiske Place, Arlington,

ern improvements and conveniences, charmy located, are offered FUR SALE on easy
is, at prices that ought to command an immee sale. For particulars as to terms, etc., apto CHARLES S. PARKER,

Real Estate Agent, Arlington.

REAL ESTATE matters will receive promp and personal attention. C. S. PARKET

pose designing patterns and working in silk and crewels would fill your life? No, indeed. If you had no higher aims LOWELL SYSTEM. than these, life would not be of much value to you. I have tried to be as O'N and after Oct. 8, 1888, trains will run as cheerful as I could, and make as little trouble as possible, and the way to succeed in my endeavors was to fill the day with work. Of course there are times when by reason of hemorrhages and spasms, I cannot do very much. which was alarming information. To add to my af But, as I was saying," she resumed with a smile, radiant as a child's, "making pretty things is better than 11.15, p.m; Sunday, 9.15 a.m. 12.50, 6.00, p.m. Beidleness, and I really like artistic need- turn at 5.45, 6.85, 7.00, 7.26, 8.20, 8.58, 10.10, a. m. lework. But do you know," she added, almost gayly, "none of my friends ever give me any of their embroidery,

> "The reason is very plain," the writer replied. "The best must seem 3.48, 4.10, 4.43, 6.15, 6.35, 9.00, 10.10, p. m.; Sunday botch-work beside yours."

I think it is real mean."

"No, indeed," was the quick answer. 'but it is nice to see something beside one's own work once in a while."

This talk about "seeing" was very weird, considering the darkness and closed lids.

The reader must bear in mind that Miss Fancher has now only the use of her right hand. The other little member lies perfectly helpless, and yet, with an adroitness which is simply uncanny, 7.01, 7.26, 7.49, 8.12, 8.44, 9.23, 9.53, 10.30, 11.06, a. she manages to tuck the material upon which she is engaged between the thumb and fingers of this disabled hand, and in a way to steady the work. In fact the little left hand, managed and lifted by the skillful management of this brainy, plucky, "never say die" woman, becomes a sort of human paper weight as useful as it is unique.

"Then I am to understand that your new business makes you happy?" the writer remarked.

"Oh, yes. You see, all these years I have so longed to do something which would be of real use, something worthy, something that would exercise what brain power I possess. I can now do something for others, and most agreeably, because this work is right in the line of my aptitude. You see there isn't a physical ailment, a twist, a sprain, a dislocation, a spinal weakness, a misery anywhere in the human body that I do not understand from experience. Possessing this wide information," and here Miss Fancher smiled a little at her own facetiousness, of my Infallible Remedy. Give Express and Post Office. It costs you nothing for he trial, and it will cure you. Address smiled a little at her own facetiousness, not wonderful that I am at home in appliances for the sick. Yes, indeed, now I am happy indeed."

Who shall say the cause of woman is not advancing when Miss Mollie Fancher can lie upon ber bed, and by the simple power of her brain direct the management of a great manufacturing company.

The indignation among the New York dressmakers against Dr. Taylor, Nell Nelson and the "New York World" is at fever beat. The heading in the above-mentioned paper, "How fashionable dressmakers and modistes allure customers," and the subsequent charge of making drunkards of their patrons, is so sweeping as to do great injustice to a very large and worthy class, who would as soon think of offering poison to their customers as champague and whiskey. No wonder that honest and conscientious women feel that they have been injured by this accusatory generalization.

"Twenty-eight Years in Wall Street," by Henry Clews, is attracting a great deal of attention, and having a wide sale. All the great leaders in the great drama of Speculation during more than three decades, are faithfully portrayed, from Jay Gould, William R. Travers and George I. Seney, down to that Colossus of egotism, who came with his millions to shear, and remained on the scene shorn-James R. Keene. The author's style is clear and forcible, and the volume presupposes a literary practice which scarcely seems to harmonize with the harsh demands and exigencies of Wall Street. But the world is full of surprises, and when Clews' "Twenty-eight Years in Wall Street" is found of more value and interest than Blaine's "Twenty Years in Congress," we naturally ask

"What next?" ELEANOR KIRK. "What next?"

Parents cannot be too careful in guarding the health of their babies. Only a good and reliable medicine should be given to them; Dr Bull's Baby Syrup is known not to contain anything injurious.

If your skin is yellow, or if you are troubled with pimples and boils, cleanse your blood with Laxador, the golden specific. Price only

Arlington Bakery N. J. HARDY, Proprietor.

Hot Rolls, Biscuit, and Fresh

NOT BROWN DREAD AND BAKED DEARS ON SUNDAY. eams go through the streets each day to leave

Flain and Fancy Cake.
ICE CREAM to order, in large or small quar Catering in best manner for small or large pares. As Special attention to filling wedding

Arthur Jones,

Boston & Maine Railroad.

LEAVE Boston FOR Prison Station, at 7.50, a. m.; 1.35, 4.25, p. m.; Sundays, 12.50, p. m. Return at 8.40, a. m.; 12.30, 4.10, p. m.; Sunday

8.45, a. m.; 4.80, p. m. LEAVE Boston FOR Concord, Mass., at 7.50, a. m.; 1.35, 4.25, p. m.; Sunday, 12.50, p. m. Return at 8.48, a. m.; 12.37, 4.17, p. m.; Sunday, 8.58, a. m.; 4.36, p. m

LEAVE Boston FOR Bedford at 6.45, 7.05, 7.50, 10.00, a. m.; 1.35, 3.45, 4.25, 5.45, 6.08, 6.30, 12.47, 3.39, 4.28, 6.08, p. m.; Sunday, 9.64, a. m.;

LEAVE Boston FOR Lexington at 6.45, 7.05, 7.50, 8.20, 9.10, 10.00, 10.50, a. m.; 12.20, nor bring me any to look at either, and 1.35, 2.50, 3.45, 4.25, 5.20, 5.45, 6.08, 6.30, 7.45, 9.15 10.15 11.25, p. m.; Sunday, 9,15, a. m.; 12.50, 6.06, p. m. Return at 5.55, 6.45, 7.09, 7.37, 7.55, 8.29, 9.10, 9.40, 10.19, 10.50, a. m.; 12.00, 12.57, 2.30, 9.16, a. m.; 12.45, 4.56, p. m.

LEAVE Boston FOR Arlington Heights at 6.45, 7.05, 7.50, 8.20, 9.10, 10.00, 10.50, a, m.; 12.20, 1.35, 2.50, 3.45, 4.25, 5.20, 5.45, 6.08, 6.30, 7.45, 9.15, 10.15, 11.25, p. m.; Sunday, 9.15, a. m.; 12.50, 6.00, p. m, Return at 6.06, 6.54, 7.18, 7.44, 8 05, 8.38, 9.18, 9.47, 10.25, 11.90, a m.; 12.10, 1.07, 2.40, 3.55, 4.19, 4 54, 6.45, 9.10, 10.19, p.m.; Sunday, 9.26, a. m.; 12 54, 5.06, p. m.

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LEAVE Arlington FOR Lowell at 7.04 10.19, a. m.; 4.05, 6.01, p. m. LEAVE Lexington FOR Lowell at 7.17

10.29, a. m.; 4.19, 6.17, p. m. LEAVE Lowell FOR Lexington ANI Arlington at 6.55, 9.30, a. m.; 3.10, 5.30, p. m.

D. J. FLANDERS, Gen'l Pass. and Ticket Agt.

When I say CURE I do not mean merely to stop them for a time, and then have them return again. I MEAN A RADICAL CURE. I have made the disease of

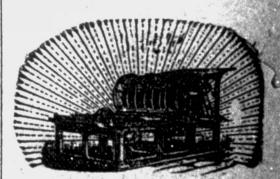
FITS, EPILEPSY or FALLING SICKNESS.

A life-long study. I WARRANT my remedy to CURE the worst cases. Because others have failed is no reason for not now receiving a cure. Send at once for a treatise and a FREE BOTTLE

H. G. ROOT, M.C., 183 PEARL ST., NEW YORK

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THE TWO BROTHERS. (From the Talmud.)

In Palestine long years ago, -So runs the legend old,-Where Kedron's sparkling waters flow Across their sands of gold, And Mount Moriah lifts his head Above the sunny plain,

Two brothers owned—as one—'tis said, A field of golden grain. And when the autumn days had come And all the shocks and sheaves

Stood waiting for the "harvest home," Among the withering leaves, The elder brother said one night: "I'm stronger far than Saul, My younger brother, 'tis but right That I should give him all

These sheaves upon the plain We own together, so I'll put with his my stacks of grain, And he will never know!"

Scarce had he left the sheaves of wheat When quietly there came Across the field with stealthy feet, And errand just the same-The younger lad, who said: "I see My brother Simon's need Isgreater far than mine, for he Hath wife and child to feed; And so to him I'll give my sheaves, It is but right, I know-And he will never think who leaves These wheat stacks on his row!

Next morning when the brothers twain Began to count their store, Behold! each found his stacks of grain To number as before! "Why! how is this?" in great surprise

Each to himself then said-44Till watch to night and see who tries These tricks when I'm abed!" And so, half way across the plain They met-each one bent o'er With shocks and sheaves of golden grain

To swell his brother's store Good Saul and Simon! Would to-day More brothers might be found Who seek each other's good alway, And in kind deeds abound. -Youth's Companion.

A PLOT THAT FAILED.

in contempt by the traders. They would meanor. them brave enough to attack a vessel.

built on the model of a fruiter, and one to propitiate Old Lop he found that it of the fastest crafts ever propelled by was a holiday with the people, and that wind power. She was also easy to handle, all were excused from work. He sent and carried a dry deck through seas me word to let all go ashore who wished, which would have wet a frigate fore and and when I made the announcement att. The was commanded by Captain every hand was off except one. A fore. are attached or cemented to the cliffs is Walters, a very competent man, while I must man named Parker, a steady, midhad the berth of first mate. Our second dle-aged man, finding that I was to stay, was a Mr. Sheppard, and we had six men asked that he might keep me company, before the mast. We were loaded with and we had scarcely been left alone ing been brought hundreds of feet up articles of traific, and our armament con- when he said sisted of one six-pounder on a carriage and a dozen swords and muskets. The being so bold of speech, but I don't like valley and cave remains, and are probably Captain had made two previous voyages to the islands, and he had a very poor opinion of the courage of the natives.

showed a signal of distress, and I was original crew of ten men had been re- haven't got a plot on hand." duced one-half, and the Captain was in need of the services of a surgeon, having day?" bad scalp wound and two cuts on the one drowned, and a fifth carried off a should get ready for a row." prisoner, and only one man of the five re- ! I thought so, too. We took the cover maining had escaped being wounded. In off the mainsail and hoisted it part way

"I am not to be scared out by his yarn, Mr. Winters," he sad to me. "I all was hilarity and confusion, with know those natives, and I know that natives marching up and down, and they haven't the courage of sheep. I suspect that the crew of the brig and the natives went on a big drunk together, and that whisky brought about a quarrel, in which sailors knifed each other."

"But it won't be much trouble to take oroper precautions," I replied.
"Oh, no. You will have full charge when we get on trading grounds, as I will have to look after the barter. Take puch precautions as you like, though I think it will be trouble for nothing." bly bump of caution is decidedly rominent. As a sailor I always preorred to snug down and store away bebe were three or four rulers distrib-about the groupe, but the head man guized by the traders was known by "Old Lop." His left should down and he was old and ma end of being called lop-

defiance in answer.

in a week. Not a native had a word to fell back. say about the brig, but the Captain soon | We now got the foresail on her and

and he laughed and replied:

can point your guns as you like.'

In the year that our civil war broke aboard it was to announce that the natin any of the groups has dared to raise out I left Honolulu for a trading trip tives were in better humor, and that we his hand against a white man, much less among the islands to the South, but be- need not be apprehensive. Had I not had plot the slaughter of crew and the taking more particularly bound for the all the men with me in my suspicions I ing of a ship. - New York Sun. Paumotu Islands, which lie to the south- should no doubt have relaxed my vigileast, on the Tropic of Capricorn. There ance. Each sailor, however, by catchare fifteen or twenty groups of islands ing on to this or that, was satisfied that in the South Pacific, and while the residenger menaced, and was only too glad dents of some are civilized and living to see preparations made to meet it. I like white folks, there are others in had the cannon loaded with whatever habited by scoundrelly gangs. There would answer for canister, muskets and The district in which these ruins are are about thirty islands, large and small, cutlasses kept ready, and would not alin the laumotu group, and in 1861 there low over ten natives aboard at once. wasn't a native among them, who was They had bows and arrows and spears rado, but which includes narrow belts in not a thief and a liar when dealing with and clubs, with now and then an old the adjacent territories of New Mexico, white men. I think there was two or musket, and each one who came had to Utah and Arizona. three English missionaries on the larger leave all weapons behind. On the third island at the date I mention, but their day I saw no less than three of them cut a others of the extreme West and South. induence was limited. The natives were notch on a stick to represent each one are the remnants in a great measure of a sneaking lot, always playing for some of us, and those who came aboard had stone structures. It is evident, how point of advantage, and were rather held a smack of the impudent in their de- ever, that a great portion of the villages

came off to us, and when the Captain Our craft was a fine, new schooner, went ashore with a new stock of liquor

the looks of things ashore."

"Nor I, either." "I am glad, sir, that we are agreed, long period of occupation. we had an uneventful voyage to with for I think there'll be throat-cutting in one hundred miles of the islands, when done before night. I haven't been easy we encountered the brig 'Frisco, which at all since we dropped anchor here. had also been on a trading voyage. She l've been among the Feojee, Tonga. Phenix, Union and other groups, and ordered to go aboard in response. Her these chaps are too saucy for men who caves, and the still mysterious burial

"And what do you think of the holi-

"All moonshine, sir. It is an excuse shoulder. Three days before, as the brig to get all of us ashore. These natives had completed her cargo, the natives have a holiday every day in the year, had made a determined effort to capture so far as that goes. It isn't for the likes her. Three of her erew had been k lled, of me to give you advice, but I think we

repelling the natives thirty or forty of up, ran up the jib, uncovered the fore-them had been slaightered, and the sail, and acted as two men might who Castain's alv ce to us was to seek some were caring for a craft at anchor. We other port. We could not spare the brig lay headed toward the channel, as the any hands, but we fixed up the wounded tide was running in, and had only as well as we could, our Captain went enough chain out to let her swing. We aboard to hear the particulars of the overhauled the cable, and fixed it for ight, and when the vessels separated we alipping, got the cannon aft, where it could have a raking fire, and were then as ready as we two men could be. Ashore beating their drums and blowing their horns. We had made the preparations spoken of, when the Captain sent one of the men off to us to tell us to come ashore, as everybody was having a good time. I questioned the messenger closely, but did not intend to move a foot, Two hours passed, and we had remarked that the tide had just turned, when old Lop sent us a pressing invitation, backed by a second message from the Captain. The sailor had been aloft with the glass, and on coming down reported that our wed away where I had a long hunt to determ. We were in sight of the and she captain had indulged in the captain ha than 100 feet from the shore, in water about three fathoms deep, the natives had to swim or take to their canoes. There were lots of sharks in the cover, and so none of them ventured to plunge

die Parker ran to slip the cable

the native boats kept well out of hail. and no one discharge from a six-pounder We sighted a score or more of them, but ever had a greater effect. It destroyed three they wanted nothing of us. In three or or four canoes, killed or wounded a score four cases where the Captain bawled at of natives, and the smoke had scarcely them through his trumpet we heard their | blown away before the schooner began moving. The natives were checked for When we reached our anchorage it the moment, giving us time to hoist the was nearly dusk. Only one boat came mainsail a little higher, and when they off to us, and the native who boarded us began the pursuit we were moving down acted to me like a man bent on some the channel at about three miles an hour. errand of mischief. He said that trade It was lucky that I had cleaned up the was dull and Old Lop sick of fever, but muskets and prepared a plenty of ammuthat he would see on the morrow what nition. But for the firearms we would could be done. Our Captain was the have been boarded with a rush, for uponly one aboard who could talk the ward of a hundred natives crowded into lingo, and for reasons of his own he did canoes to pursue. The channel was narnot let on that he had encountered the row, but well de ned, and while I had brig or had a suspicion that anything the wheel and kept her going Parker had happened. As soon as night came I was busy with the muskets. He fired in put the watch under arms, and twice turn at each canoe, and whenever he hit during the night we heard sounds to a man he threw all into confusion and prove that we were being spied upon. checked pursuit for several minutes. By Next morning, however, things assumed and by he got time enough to reload the a different look. Several boats came off, cannon, and this time he rammed in a the Captain was invited ashore, and a solid shot. The natives seemed to look messenger from Old Lop said that trade upon it as a gun which had only one would be good. We wanted dyewoods, speech or report, and though the solid roots, barks, cocoanut kernels, and other shot hit no one, their confusion was very products, and when the Captain landed great. Soon after this Parker killed a he had assurances that we could fill up | man in the foremost canoe, and then all

saw broken heads enough to satisfy him the other jibs, and the schooner crept that there had been a row. Old Lop had along so fast that pursuit was given been knocked silly by a blow from a over, much to our satisfaction. We capstan bar, instead of having fever, and kept to the southward, following the the women had blackened their thumbs | channels between the islands, until about as they never do except when in mourn- 5 o'clock in the afternoon, when we met the trading schooner Junta, owned by We lay at anchor a quarter of a mile our same firm, which had loaded at the from the beach, and when the Captain Tubai Islands, and was going to add a returned he gave orders to have the few more packages at the Horseshoe. schooner taken into a little cove within | We divided the crews and sailed around biscuit throw of the sand. The natives to the Tongas, where two whalers were had complained that it was too much refitting. We here got enough volunwork to pull the cargo out to us. I teers to increase our number to fifty. asked the Captain if it didn't look like borrowed mustets and cutlasses, and a plot to get us in a helpless situation, returned to Old Lop's headquarters in the 'l risco. He showed fight when we "The row with the brig will last landed, but soon became panic stricken these fellows for a good while yet. They and ceased resistance. We first made don't seem to cry for me as they did sure that all our men had been murdered, when here before, but there's plenty of and then the men were let loose for retrade, and we'll get 'em good-natured venge. They were a wild lot, and they after a bit. You've got charge, and you felt it necessary to teach the natives a lesson, and the hunting and killing We pulled the schooner into the cove, went on for three days. Neither age and for three days the natives brought nor sex met with mercy, and the number us stuff as fast as we could stow it of victims must have counted up fully away. The Captain spent most of his 200. The Horseshoe was, in fact, detime ashore, and whenever he came populated, and since that time no native

Western Cliff Dwellers.

One of the most attractive portions of Colorado, if not in the entire West, is that part of the State in which are found the cliff dwellings of a long extinct race. located covers an area of nearly six thousand square miles, chiefly in Colo-

The ruins of this region, like most and dwellings of the lowlands which cheat, steal and lie, but no one supposed On the fourth morning not a native comprise this district have been of material other than stone, frequently, doubtiess, of rubble and adobe com-

> The cliff houses conform in shape to the floor of the niche or shelf on which they are built. They are of firm, neat masonry, and the manner in which they simply marvelous. Their construction has cost a great deal of labor, the rock and mortar of which they are built havthe most precipitous places. They have "Mr. Winters, I beg your pardon for a much more modern look than the in general more recent, belonging rather to the close than to the earlier parts of a

> > It seems probable that a rich reward awaits the fortunate archaologist who shall be able to thoroughly investigate the historical records that lie buried in the masses of ruins, the unexplored places of the Northwest. But it is quite improbable that any certain light will ever be thrown on the origin of this curious race which has just been described, or their history. - Cincinnati

England's Egg Consumption.

About a third of the eggs and a large proportion of the poultry we consume come to us from foreign countries, says London (England) Tu-Bits. It has been computed that at least 100 eggs per annum are cousumed by each person in the United Kingdom—very young children only excepted. If, then, the egg-eating population of Great Britain and Ireland be set down as numbering 35,000,000 persons, it becomes apparent that 3,500. 000,000 eggs will be needed to supply their demands.

Of these 1,089,380,440 eggs were landed in the United Kingdom from Continental places in the year 1887. The money value of the eggs amounted to \$15,402,500, France being the recipient of \$5,250,000, Germany of nearly \$5,000,-000, and Belgium of over \$500,000. The sums paid to Germany and Belgium but he had seen nothing suspicious. I chiefly represent eggs which, in the I sent word that we might come soon, course of transit, are simply brought but did not intend to move a foot. Two through these countries on their way to the larger seats of consumption in Great Britain; as a matter of fact, nearly all the eggs said to come from Belgium are Italian shipped at Antwerp. The im-portation of eggs from abroad has increased very rapidly of late years. In 1844 the number imported was 67,000,-000, in 1878 it had grown to eleven times that amount, and the figures we have given for last year show that no fewer than three and a quarter million eggs were imported on every working day.

> A New Game For Church Fairs. "Changing the leopard spots" is the newest scheme in church fairs. The minister stretches a large piece of white cloth across one end of the room. On it cloth across one end of the room. On it is drawn in charcoal a representation of a leopard, with its mouth open and its tail trailing on the ground. About forty pieces of circular black cloth a couple of inches in diameter are fastened all over the leopard with pins. "Can the leopard change his spots?" says the preacher, repeating the Biblical question. It can

HOW EDISON. THE GREAT IN-ENTOR, CAME EAST.

He Cut a Funny Figure, But Astonished the Operators-Disposing of His Telegraph Inventions.

"I don't think," said a friend of ous, jovial and totally ignorant of the value of a dollar. He had been knocking round in Western towns in various small telegraph offices until the reputation of his wonderful swiftness as an operator got him into the central office of a Western city. From there he was ordered to report to Boston to fill a vacancy. It was warm weather for the season when he started East, and he donned linen trousers and a duster. By the time he had reached Poston the weather had got cold, raw and stormy. He didn't care, and reported just as he as the general public is to truth. was. Linen trousers and duster, topped by a slouchy, broad-brimmed hat, weren't the fashion in Boston in the best of weather, and on a raw day a man with a limp, wet duster on and wet linen trousers sticking to his legs was something to gets. provoke a smile. He walked into the superintendent's room and said:

" 'Heie I am.' "The superintendent eyed him from head to foot and said:

". Who are you?"

" 'Tom Edison.' " 'Who the deuce is Tom Edison?' "The young operator explained that he had been ordered to report for duty, and the superintendent told him to sit down in the operating room. His advent here created much merriment, and the operators guyed him loud enough for him to hear them. He didn't care, though. Several hours later a New York sender noted for his swiftness (alled the office and there was no one to take him. "Well, let the new fellow try him, anyway,' said the superintendent Young Edison sat dewn, and for four hours and a half wrote out messages in a clear round hand, stuck a date and number on them and threw them on the floor for the office boy to pick up. The time he took in numbering and dating were the only moments he was not writing out transmitted words. Faster and faster ticked the instrument, and faster and faster Edison's fingers, till the rapidity with which the messages came

around to witness the spectacle. At the close of four hours and a half, and the New York business, there flashed from New York the salutation "Hello "Hello yourself,' ticked back Edison. " 'Who the dickens are you?' rattled

tumbling out and on the floor attracted

the attention of other operators, who,

when their work was done, gathered

into the office. "'Tom Edison,' was ticked back. "'Shake, Tom Edison,' came over the

"With all my heart," was the reply. "You are the first man in the country,' said the instrument, 'that could ever take me at my fastest, and the only one who could ever sit at the other end of my wire for more than two hours and

a half. I'm proud to know you.' "Mr Edison had been experimenting and studying and improving telegraphy ever since he was nineteen years old. He patented some of his inventions. He left the Boston office to try and sell his multiplex system to the Western Union. He was a careless looking young fellow when he walked into the office one day in New Yosk and asked them if they wanted to buy a patent. " 'What is it?' they asked.

"'Why, a means of sending two messages over the same wire in different directions at the same time,' said the

young inventor. in their chairs and shouted in merri-

"Don't bother us with such nonsense as that,' said one at last. "Mr. Edison tried to sell it to one of

time. They also laughed to scorn the ides of doing such a feat. "'Well," remarked the inventer, as

he turned carelessly away, 'if you ever get anything the matter with your plant that you can't straighten out yourselves, send round for me.'

"He took a little office and announced himself an electrical and telegraphic expert. Some time afterward the company had trouble with its Albany wire. The wire wasn't broken, but wouldn't work, and several days of investigation on the part of the company's electricians only served to puzzle them the more. As a forlorn hope they sent for young Edison. "How long will you give me? he

"The manager lughed.
"Six hours? ask Ed son.
"The manager la ghed louder and told him he'd need longer time than that.

Edison sat down at the instrument, established communication with Albany by way of 1 ittsburgh, told the Albany office to put their best man at the instrument, and began a careful and rapid series of tests with all currents of all in-tensities. He had his Pittsburgh circuit instrument by his side and directed the Albany operator in each movement from his end. The steps were simultaneous, and the Albany man telegraphed the results of each test. Edison compared them, made calculations, and in two hours and a half told the officials that the trouble existed at a certain point he named on the line, and told them what it was. The officials telegraphed the office nearest this point, and an hour later messages were tripping gayly between New York and Albany. The company made him their superintendent immediately. Now he was in a position to command repect and attention. He induced the companies to test his patents, and sold them rapidly. He much improved his multiplex system, and sold that to the Western Union at ten times what he would have taken for it at the time they laughed at his first proposition. He simply informs the Western Union now when he has invented something new in telegraphy. Rundred thousand. Check. That's known to be in existence.—New York he way he sells all his inventions nows.

A WIZARD'S EARLY DAYS patents which, if applied, would nearly double the efficiency of the telegraph in the interests of public convenience. They are not used because it costs money to put them into use, and there is no competition to compel the Western Union to do the best it knows how to do. The company buys Mr. Edison's inventions, partly because they may want to use them some day, but chiefly because they don't want them to get into the hands of peo-Thomas A. Edison some days ago to a ple who might by these mans become group seated in the rear room of one of dangerous competitors. They have to pay the most comfortable hostelries of a fortune for each invention, and don't Orange, "that you ever heard the story expect to use it when they get it, but of how the Wizard first came East. He | the retention of their secure monopoly was only a young man, careless, gener- makes the policy a paying one."-New York Sun.

WISE WORDS.

Learn to say no to thyself.

The thief who is found is lost. Silence is the fence around wisdom. Conceit, like any other seat, should be

The surest political appointment is disappointment.

Truth is as indiffrent to public opinion

Give no friendship to one who objects to your thinking your own thinks.

A person who don't know anything is pretty sure to tell it the first chance he

Never peddle other people's faults so long as you have any of your own on

Every time you strike a child you admit your incapacity to govern yourself

If most people only knew as much as they think they know, they wouldn't talk so much about it.

Figures never lie, but under skilful manipulation they may be induced to prevaricate to an extent that answers the

Women never weep more vio ently than when they weep from spite, says a wise man, who had perhaps spited one

Charity itself commands us, where we know ill, to think well of all; but friend- hanging when the last tenant moved ship, that always goes a pitch higher, out. gives a man a peculiar right and claim

to the good opinion of his friend. Education and instruction are the means, the one by use, the other by precept, to make our natural faculty of reason both the better and the soone: to judge rightly between truth and error, good and evil.

A Malaysian "Amok."

"Amok! Amok!" resounds one morning through the streets of a Malay town in the Indiau Archipelago. Men, women and children flee in all directions, screaming with terror; loud cries rend the air, warning everybody to be on their guard; the gates of the large houses are shut and fastened. "Amok! Amok!" shrick the people, as they trample over each other in their hurry to save their The alarm spreads far and wide. The hand of every Malay springs to the twisted band of his sheath; to draw forth the dagger that hangs by his side; the police clutch their weapons; the Europeans seize their guns; every eye, every nerve is strained for the coming peril. "Amok! Amok!"-a wild shriek, a groan, a cry of mercy, and there rushes on the maniac with the bloody kris in his hand, striking right and left, heedless of friend or foe, having stabbed an old man to the heart, killed a fainting woman, and despatched a child half dead with fright. He is pursued by a number of people armed with spears, daggers, knives, guns and clubs, who grow as madly excited as the wild creature they chase. Brandishing his ruddy blade, the ghastly Malay, perhaps himself gashed with cuts, and bleeding from stabs, dashes along in his fury, driving his kris into the back of a man running for his very life, leaping over his body, avoiding a thrust made by a pursuer, and returning it with fatal effect. Shot after shot "The Western Union officia's lay back is fired at the flying maniac, who still runs on, strong and enduring, like a fierce wounded tiger, marking his course with his own blood and that of fresh victims. And so he goes on and on till he falls from some shot, or sinks from exhausthe rival companies that existed at the tion, to be despatched by the ready daggers of the chasers. Or, perhaps, cut off and hemmed in, the amok-runner, dripping with blood, stands at bay in some house or against a wall, glaring with bloodshot eyes, and, holding out his stained kris, defies anyone to approach. Then the police bring into use a huge short-pronged pitchfork, with which they are provided in the Straits settlement, deftly thrusting at him till he is caught by the throat, pinned to the wall, and held there by two powerful arms. His kris having been wrested from his gory hand, he is quickly pinioned, and, if he does not die of his wounds, is tried and executed by native or British laws. -London Standard.

A Gorgeous War Garment.

The subject of a recent lecture in New York city was "The Pacific Ocean, the Sandwich Islands, and New Zealand."
At the close of his address the lecturer, Professor Bickmore, exhibited to the audience a feather war-cloak, once the property of King Kauikeaouli of the Sandwich Islands (Kamehameha III.), who, in the year 1843, presented it, to-gether with other valuable curiosities, to a United States naval officer, since deceased, who was charged with a diplomatic mission to the Hawaiian govern-

The royal garment is still in the possession of the family, and is valued at \$15,000. It is four feet six inches long, semicircular in shape, and is made wholly of scarlet and yellow feathers cunningly woven into a fine network of cunningly woven into a fine network of some strong material resembling coarse linen thread, probably a native grass or hemp. The yellow feathers were obtained from a species of bird known to naturalists as melithreptes Pacifica, once abundant, but now said to be almost extinct, under each of whose wings, according to "Appleton's Cyclopædia," was "a small tuit of feathers of a golden yellow color, and about an inch in length." With the exception of two smaller specimens of this kind of feather-work, one owned by the Smithsonian Institution, and the other by the Boston Museum, this is the only Sandwich Island feather war-clock

SOLD TO STRANGERS

The worn out blinds hang loosely, The paint has nearly gone, The creaking gate swings idly, The old place looks forlorn; The myrtle mound is grass-grown, That blossomed years ago, And one by one have vanished The flowers I used to know.

The ancient tree whose cherries Rejoiced my childish heart. Stands lifeless, grim and groaning; The arbor's dropped apart -That arbor in the garden Where honeysuckles twined: The once broad path that led there

The deer, quaint old mansion, It held our kith and kin For eighty years and over. 'Till they were gathered in. And now it goes to strangers; Its glories all are fled

Is now but ill-defined.

Since those who built the hearth-fire Are numbered with the dead.

While we who loved it fondly Must give a parting sigh, A farewell look, and sadly Forever pass it by.

And still the fragrant lilies May bloom beside the door, But strangers' tootsteps echo Across the oaken floor. -Boston Transcript.

We, the people—U. S. A bridal party—The horse.

A dwarf pear-A couple under size.

A romance of the middle ages-An old maid's love affair.

HUMOR OF THE DAY.

Lost in the outskirts-A woman, when she can't find her pocket. Corners in the stock market may be

sharp, but they are never square. "Pride goes before a Fall," and the

"Winter of discontent" comes after. Shades of the departed-Those left

How to be happy, though married --Let your wife do all the talking-Boston To keep jellies from molding, place

them on a low shelf where they can be reached by the children.

To write a good story for the public a man must have a good upper story of his own. - New York News Why will a street-car conductor stop a

man from smoking and the next minute help a woman to alight !- New York "Mrs. Smith holds her age remarkably well." "She holds her tongue about it,

if that's what you mean?"-Boston Tran-The man who grafted an apple twig into a pine tree reports to the Gawktown Agriculturist that he failed to raise pine-

"All men are born free and equal," but unfortunately some are born equal to two or three of their fellows. - New York Tribune.

"Time and tide wait for no man." but when a woman is in the case, even time and tide must wait or go on without her. - New York Tribune.

Stranger-'May I ask what your occupation is, sir?" Tally-ho driver (in a college town)-"Oh, I coach the students."-Burlington Free Press. Easily Explained .- Old Lady (to gro-

cer's boy) - "What makes the price on them potatoes so stiff, boy?" Grocer's Boy-"It's because there's so much starch in 'em, mum."-Life. Frenchman-"Yes, Miss Bostonia, in

the Mediterranean I sailed through schools of sardines, Miss Bostonia-"Nonsense? How could they swim in those heavy tin boxes?"-Time. Mrs. Scrumptous-"Do not go near

that old mill, my daughter." Daughter "Why not, mamma?" Mrs. 8. - "Don't you know that the Scriptures say that the sound of the grinding is low."-Chicago Globe.

Wife (to unhappy husband-"1 wouldn't worry, John; it doesn't do any good to borrow trouble. Husband-Borrow trouble? Great Cæsar, my dear, I ain't borrowing trouble, got it to loan."

"Inst came from the West, ch? Well, how's business out there?" "Rushing. Thirty new towns were started in Kansas, last week, and three of them have already got a few inhabitants."-New York World.

Bessie-"In the history class to-day the teacher spoke about the tri-color. What is the tri-color, mamma?" Mamma-"I think the teacher must have referred to yellow, my dear. It is a very trying color."—Burlington Free Press.

Business ways. Clerk-"Why do you want these apple barrels marked 'open this end?' What difference does it make which end is opened?" Fruit dealer-"We can't afford to pack large apples at both ends of the barrel."—Drake's Maga-

"George, dear, what a beautiful diamond butterfly! It looks ready to fly."
"I don't see why it wants to fly," growled
George. "Goodness knows it's high
enough now. The roll plate counter is at the other end of the store. Come on."-Jewellers' Weekly.

Well, William," said Mr. Hardhead to his new confidential clerk, "you are in a first-class position now at a first-class position now at a good salary. I shall expect you to be faithful and diligent—in fact, to make all my interests your own. It won't be necessary, however, for you to make love to the typewriter. I'll attend to her myself." -Terre Haute Express.

THE WAY OF THE WORLD. She stood upon the platform scale,
Her lover by her side;
Her dimpled cheeks were rosy red;
He murmured: "Be my bride."
With downcast eyes and saltering hand
Love's summons to obey,
She placed a nickel in the slot

The Glass of Fashion: "Ah," said M ourplate grimly, as he adju-sktie, "We ave to put hup when evenink comes, me boy, they should be trained to be t

A cow or horse will need from twentyeight to thirty-five pounds of feed per day, the amount varying according to size of animal and kind of food given. With the best chance for pasturing stock there will be nearly or quite two hundred days of barnyard or stable feeding. Thirty pounds per day for this time makes a total of 6000 pounds, or three tons. If all this has to be purchased it will eat into the value of pretty good stock at present prices of feed. With stock at present prices of feed. ordinary stock the farmer can only make himself whole by feeding it with rough

fedder that would not be readily salable, but may be changed into valuable manure. - American Cultivator.

Sweetening a Pork Barrel.

It is quite an object for a farmer to make his pork barrel last from year to year, and there need be no trouble about it, for the brine has a preservative quality that will prevent decay of the wood for a lifetime, so that only a hoop may need renewal occasionally. But where a barrel has stood empty for weeks through the summer it will become mouldy and sour, and should be thoroughy cleansed before it is used. have never had any trouble after cleaning them with wood ashes and hot water, and then rinsing them out clean. If meat has spoiled in a barrel so that the barrel has become tainted this will not be enough to make it safe. In such cases steaming or smoking has been recommended, but probably a more effective way is to fill with fresh earth and let stand a couple of days, then empty and refill as before. This is said to be successful, but for myself I have always preferred buying a new one to using one in which meat had ments, are blown for miles over the spoiled. - Now York World.

Credit Side of the Cat Account. I have three large, well-bred and fullfed gelding cats which keep the premises, consisting of barns, sheds, wood and poultry houses, grain, hay and straw accessible at many points, to say nothing of considerable covered space, so nearly free of rats, mink, mice, weasels, etc., that I do not get a sight of either oftener than once a month, and then it cows only should be used. is usually a young rat one of my faithful feline servants brings to me to show he has done his duty. The black-soil prairie of Illinois is easily burrowed into, and rats make underground passages any distance with almost the ease of moles; grain abounds in most fields, the grass is heavy and long, hedges are common, and everything favors the multiyoung chickens, suck eggs, undermine of manure. barns and shed, gnaw into the corncribs, eat haif the grain and defile the other make worthless chaif of clover and hay. health and quality of the plant. Yes, there are objections to cats by bedbugs. - New York Tribune.

Growing Peppermint for Profit. The mints are all cultivated in a similar manner, only peppermint is much grown for commercial purposes. The soil should be rich, mellow, and moist. Divisions of the roots are dropped some time, in rows two feet apart, and kept clear of weeds. When the plants come spring. in blossom is the proper time to cut them; oil and usually sold in that form. The oil is chiefly used to make essence, in which form it is mostly sold by druggists as a remedy for various ailments, though some is used for other purposes. The essence partakes of the nature of all labiate plants. As to the process of extracting the oil, we are not fully advised, but think it is neither difficult nor expensive to one who understands the business. The industry is considered a profitable one in the few localities where peppermint is successfully grown, but the price of oil varies considerably in different seasons, so that the profits are not uniform.

In case either of the mints are to be dried for use, it must be done in the shade, and the branches should not become wet in drying. For garden culture. plants may be set one foot apart each way. A plantation will last for years, but it is usual to renew it every three or four years .- New York Witness.

Buttermilk is Important Food. There has been some dispute about the value of buttermilk, says the New England Home-tead, but from a practical test made by D. W. Little, this food is proved to be more valuable than is commonly believed. Not having hogs enough of his own to consume his buttermilk, Mr. Little contracted to feed a neighbor's hogs at 4 cents per pound. From May 15 to October 31 there were 54 head in the pen, some being put in and some taken out every week. It was an uneven lot of old hogs and young pigs. They were quarrelsome, and of course did not do so well as would have been the case had the same hogs been kept together without a break until the end of the season. The 54 hogs weighed 6385 pounds when put in, and 11,455 pounds when taken out. This is a gain of 5070 pounds, and at 4 cents is worth \$202.80. About 207 bushels of corn in the ear were fed with 64,357 pounds of milk. The corn cost \$87.05, the milk

191 per cwt. On September 1, the pen was cleared. On September 1, the pen was cleared, and 20 pigs, averaging 70 pounds, were then kept there until October 1, when they averaged 170 pounds, 69 bushels of corn, costing \$25.85, and 17,157 pounds of milk being fed. This made nearly 55 cents per cwt. for creamery buttermilk. Mr. Little estimates that had he fed his now pork instead of feeding horse. fed his own pork instead of feeding hogs for the neighbor, he would have realized 5 cents per pound instead of 4 cents, and that the milk through September and October would have brought him 41 cents per cwt. He says that buttermilk is commonly sold at 15 cents per berrel is commonly sold at 5 cents per barrel of 400 pounds, when it should bring at least \$1. One great trouble is, farmers have too much milk and not enough logs. One hundred bushels of corn to 10,000 pounds of milk is the right pro-

Pernicious Winter Scedin

The winter wheat lies dormant in its frozen bed beneath the white blanket of fallen snow, and the ears of corn selected for next spring's seeding are stored out of the reach of the mice in the crib. All meadow and pasture land sleep on until wakened by the silent quickening of the spring. Nevertheless there is a work going forward through the short days and nights of the severe months in the dead of winter. Every gust of wind that hurries by the street corner and dies away in momentary calm; every giant gale which comes down from the frozen north and sweeps whole States with a besom of relentless fury, may carry with it the germs of weeds and deposit them in some secure place where the spring sun finds and quickens them into new

all sowings are not confined to the newly. harrowed field or the rich and mellow garden. If it were so, farming and gardening would be a less serious matter than it is. Many seeds like those of the dreaded Canada thistle are provided with light, feathery appendages by which the ripened seeds take long flights in the upper air like so many miniature balloons. Other plants, as the burdock and beggar's lice, rely for transportation upon the passing animals to which they adhere by hooks, thus stealing a ride. Others still are left without any special structure for migration, and must therefore depend in part upon the favoring conditions of winter. The various sorts of tumble weeds break up into a number of parts, or by a decay of the main stem at its union with the soil the whole plant is set free and blown by the wind dish with sippets of toast inserted round where it listeth. There are many weeds which remain upright with their seedbearing portion above the fallen snow, and when the smooth crust of ice forms over all, the seeds, loosened by the elefrozen surface only to find lodgment in some ditch, hollow or other place of safety. This helps to explain how marvelously weeds spring up in cultivated ground. - American Agriculturist.

Farm and Garden Notes.

Feed the hay as it runs. Save your poorest hay for the latter

To make the butter, milk from healthy Avoid excitement of the cows, pro-

duced by chasing with dogs. Harsh treatment lessens the quantity

and reduces the quality of milk. Milk vessels should be thoroughly cleaned, scalded with boiling water and

aired to keep them perfectly sweet. The lawn will be the better for a fine plication of the rodents. Without the top dressing, but do not make it unthree guardians, rats would take the sightly by strewing with coarse lumps

There is little danger of manuring land too heavily for vegetables. Heavy half, burrow into the stacks of grain, and fertilizing will always improve the

It is better to fill up the water trough those who hate them; but they are as before it is quite empty than to let the much preferable to rats as mosquitoes to cows get very thirsty and drink so much they don't care to eat for two hours.

An Indiana fruit-grower puts a dozen moles in his five-acre strawberry patch each year, and claims that they save much in the grubs that they devour. It is said that a horse-shoe nailed on

the forward feet of a cow or steer will six inches apart, about corn-planting prevent jumping fences, as the foot cannot spread, hence the animal cannot

In spare moments nail up the loose they are then carried immediately to the boards on fences, sheds and barns, rake laboratory, where they are distilled into up and burn all useless rubbish and put things generally in good trim for severe

There is no danger that the business of raising eggs for market will be overdone, as long as we are obliged to import several million dozen each year, in order to have enough to go around.

There is an urgent demand for some succulent food for hogs in winter, as we now have only concentrated grain feed with which to supply them, and this is not wholly satisfactory for growing ani-

About the dust-bath-dry road dust is the best material for the dust-box. Some perfectly dry wood ashes may be mixed in, or a box of carbolic powder, but don't use clear wood ashes for a dustbath. They are too strong.

A lady of Indiana says that when any of her hens in winter do not seem to relish their food and their crops look full, she makes them fly from some high place and they get along all right. Do you see the philosophy of it?

The swarming box should be made of light material, two sides being cleated like a hency board, for the bees to pass through, and one end must be open or movable. The poles for the handles can be attached as best suit the user.

One of the best fertilizers for house plants is land plaster. Sprinkle it around the stem, and then work it carefully around the roots with a table fork. Geraniums and fuchsias are especially benefited by an application once a week.

Choose a warm day for fastening comb foundations in frames and sections. The foundation must be warm enough to press into the wood nicely, and the wood should be warmer than the foundation to do the work to the best advantage. A putty knife will do the work quite well.

If you did not build a sile but did cut up some corn for fodder before all the goodness was dried out of it, get it from the field before all the goodness is wasted. Snow, wind and rains do not improve fodder in the shock; house or stack it near where you wish to feed it. Don't forget this.

A fowl should be quick in picking up food, for when one is slow in feeding, occasionally taking a grain and then moping about, something is wrong. One can soon become expert in detecting other symptoms of disease as ruffled plumage, lustreless eyes, pale comb and wattles, droppings sulphurous, green or

Miss Ethel Ingalls, daugter of Senator Ingalls, is going to take charge of the the Washington society column of a New York newspaper. She says she wants to make money in order to buy her father a new library in the place of the one that was burned that was burned.

Chief Justice Fuller's third daughter, There is a kind of winter seeding not generally entering into the plan of the warage farmer. Winter 3 in thought seeding with a period of rest and compactive death in the veretable world. HOUSEROLD AFFAIRS.

Tar-painted Floors.

Some months ago the floors of many Australian garrisons were painted with tar, and the results have proved so uniformly advantageous, that the method is becoming greatly extended in its application. The collection of dust in cracks is thus prevented, and a consequent diminution in irritating diseases of the eye has been noted. Cleanliness of the rooms has been greatly facilitated, and parasites are almost completely excluded. The coating of tar is inexpensive, requires renewal but once a year, and presents but one disadvantage, namely, its sombre color. - Housewije.

Game for Invalids.

After being properly prepared, says the St. James' Gazette, boil a fine young bird until it is three parts cooked; then remove the skin, pick all the flesh from the bones, and pound it in a mortar with a little of the liquid in which it was boiled, three tablespoonfuls of finely sifted bread crumbs, a teaspoonful of grated lemon rind, a sufficient seasoning of salt, and a grating of nutmeg. When pounded to a perfectly smooth paste, put the mixture into a saucepan with a little more of the liquid, and let it simmer gently for ten minutes. When finished, the panada should be slightly thicker than good cream. It will keep quite fresh and sweet for three or four days. and can be heated, a few spoonfuls at a time, and served poured over a slice of nice, crisp, hot teast, or in a very tiny about. Nothing more quickly destroys the capricious appetite of an invalid than having a large dish of anything, no matter how dainty, set before them; they require to eat often, but only a very little

Dampening and Ironing Clothes.

The clothes should be gathered as soon as dry on windy days, as an hour's whipping and switching in the wind will wear them more than weeks of ordinary usage.

Dampen the night before ironing by sprinkling each piece, which should be lightly rolled up, and then placed in the basket.

Do not dampen fine starched clothes until an hour or two before ironing them, as they will be less stiff if damp a longer time. Dampening collars, cuffs and shirts is an important feature of the polishing, as they must be limber but not wet. For collars and cuffs procure a thin piece of cloth—cheese-cloth is best perhaps-wet it and wring it out. Then begin near one end of it, to lay on it a cuff: then fold over the end without bending the cuff, lay on another piece, fold again and so continue until all the cutts and collars are wrapped in the damp cloth. They will be ready for polishing in about an hour.

To dampen shirts, lay a damp cloth over the bosom, sprinkle the rest of the shirt lightly, roll up and place with the collars and cuffs.

The ironing table should be covered with a thick blanket and a clean white sheet. There should also be a shirt board six feet long and eighteen inches wide covered with two or three thicknesses of cloth, in order to iron dresses and skirts nicely. A bosom-board is indispensable; this should be nine inches by eighteen inches, planed very smooth, and covered with a single thickness of cotton-cloth.

Keep the smoothing irons clean, and free from rust by scouring them well occasionally with powered emory.

It is to be hoped that no one who reads this is an advocate of the "non-ironing" theory. So slovenly a practice as that of putting away clothes unironed cannot be deprecated too severely. Other careless habits will be sure to follow in the wake of such a violation of the rules of neatness.

If time is limited and strength inadequate, economize elsewhere. See that no garments are soiled and washed unnecessarily. Have fewer tucks and ruffles if need be, but do not neglect the ironing.

Laces and embroideries should be placed wrong side up over flannel, and ironed after being carefully smoothed. Iron the thinner parts of dresses and other starched garments first, as they dry soonest; leave gathers and hands until the last. — Youth's Companion.

Recipes.

APPLE FROTH. -- Bake four large apples very soft, press the pulp through a sieve and add twelve ounces of sugar, the white of an egg and the juice of half a lemon, or any flavor desired. Stir to a froth and serve with maccaroons or any delicate cake.

BLANC MANGE. - One package of gelatine soaked for one hour in a pirit of water. At the end of this time pour on the gelatine two quarts of boiling hot milk; add three heaping teaspoonfuls of powdered augar; stir until dissolved; flavor to taste; strain into molds and set

CRANBERRY JELLY. -Boil the cranberries and water the same way for fifteen or twenty minutes tell they are soft, then strain through muslin close enough to retain the seed. To every pint of juice put a light pound of sugar, and boil ten minutes. This ought to be very clear and firm.

PLUM PUDDING SAUCE .- An excellent sauce for plum pudding can be made from the following recipe: Stir to a cream a sup of butter, three cups of powdered sugar. When quite light, add the juice of one lemon, two teaspoonfuls of nutmeg, and the whites of two eggs beaten very stiff.

CHICKEN SOUP.—Cut up one chicken and put it into two quarts of milk; season with salt and papper. When about half done add two teaspoonfuls of barley or of rice. When this is done remove the chicken from the soup, tear or cut part of the breast into small pieces and add to the soup with a cup of cream.

CAULIFLOWER WITH CHEESE,—Shorten the stems of cold boiled cauliflower;
place it on a flat dish and set it in the
oven; when a little warmed pour over
it an ounce of hot clarified butter mixed
with some ground Parmesan or other
cheese; put it again into the oven, and
let it brown; serve immediately.

BROILED STURGEON. -- Cut a fine piece of sturgeon, skin it and divide into slices about an inch thick, dip them into besten egg, powder fine bread crumbs, pepper, sait and chopped parsley over them, fold in paper and broil over a clear fire. Send to table with essence of anchovies, sage or Worcestershire sauca. It Won Simply by Merit.

We learn by inquiry that the daughter of Mr. H. G. Leighton of this city, who was so miraculously cured of Scrofulous Humor during '86 and '87, by Lougee's Vitalizing Compound, is today sound and well, without any trace of numor whatever. She was afflicted for over ten years before using the Compound. Its success in all blood diseases is remarkable.—[Lynn Bee.

'Woman is the most perfect when woman ly," says Gladstone

To-Night and To-morrow Night, And each day and night during the week you san get at all druggists' Kemp's Balsam for the Throat and Lungs, acknowledged to be the most successful remedy ever sold for the cure of Coughs, Croup, Bronchitis, Whooping Cough, Asthma, and Consumption. Get a bottle to-day and keep it always in the house, so you can check your cold at once Price 50a and \$1. Sample bottles free.

Consumption, Scrofula, General DEBILITY, WASTING DISEASES OF CHILDREN. Chronic Coughs and Bronchitis, can be cured by the use of Scott's Emulsion of Pure Cod Liver Oil with Hypophosphites. Prominent physicians use it and testify to its great value. Please read the following: "I used Scott's Emulsion for an obstinate Cough with Hemorrhage, Loss of Appetite, Emaciation, Sleeplessness, &c All these have now left, and I believe your Emulsion has saved a case of well developed Cossumption."—T. J. FINDLEY, M. D., Lone Star, Texas.

Catarrh Cured.

A clergyman, after years of suffering from that loathsome disease, Catarrh, and vainly trying every known remedy, at last found a prescription which completely cured and saved him from death. Any sufferer from this dreadful disease sending a self-addressed stamped envelope to Prof. J. A. Lawrence, 88 Warren St., N. Y., will receive the recipe free of charge.

(From the Boston Globe.)
It seems that the discovery of a sure cure for baldness, claimed to have been made by H. A. Fechter, of New Haven, Conn., is genuine. Some of the results it has accomplished are really wonderful. Mr. Fechter has printed a circular describing it, which he distributes free to all A Radical Cure for Epileptic Fits.

To the Editor—Please inform your readers that I have a positive remedy for the above named disease which I warrant to cure the worst cases. So strong is my faith in its virtues that I will send free a sample bottle and the ball that I will send free a sample bottle and the sample of the sample bottle and the sample of the valuable treatise to any sufferer who will give me his P O. and Express address. Resp'y, H.G. ROOT, M. C. 188 Pearl St., New York.

If afflicted with sore eyes use Dr. Isaac Thomp son's Eye-Water, Druggists seil at 250 a bottle

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N. E. One.

The Plain Truth

seople who suffered severely with rheumatism. It heutralizes the lactic acid in the blood, which muses those terrible pains and aches, and also ritalizes and enriches the blood, thus preventing the securrence of the disease. These facts warrant us h urging you, if you suffer with rheumatism, to rive Hood's Sarsaparilla a trial.

"I had rheumatism so that when I sat or laid town I could hardly get up. Hood's Sarsaparilla has almost cured me."-P. CARNES, Galion, O. N. B. If you make up your mind to try take Hood's sarsaparilla, do not be induced to take any other.

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Piso's Cure is our best selling medicine. I have a personal knowledge of its beneficial effects, and recommend it. -S. LARRY; Druggist, Allegheny, Pa.

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DIPHTHERIA. SCROFULA.

Miss Lens Judkins, a daughter (17 years old) of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Judkins, 677 Boston St., Lynn, CURED by Dr. Longee's Vitalizing Compound of very severe case of Scrofula, with Malignant Ulcers of eight years' standing, after 11 Physicians had falled. Almost a miracle. Now in perfect health.



SWORN TO BEFORE E Harmon Hall, Justice of the Peace.

SCROFULOUS HUMOR.

Miss Mary Etta Leighton, a daughter (16 yrs. old) of Mr. and Mrs. Harrison G. Leighton, 16 Bickford Court, Lynn, CURED by Longe's Vitalizing Compound of a deep seated Scrofulous Humor, with discharging eraptions, which had baffled eight phy-sicians and the combined forces of two prominent hospitals. Perfectly cured and without a blemish.



SWORN TO BEFORE Calvin B. Tuttle, Justice of the Peace.

SCROFULA AND DROPSY.

Mrs. Betsy Hull, 79 years old, living at 17 Court St., Medfori, Mass., CURED by Lougee's Vitalizing Compound of a terrible case of Scrofulous Humor, with which was combined Liver Complaint and Dropsy. Head and face one mass of sores.' Now skin is perfectly clear and general health perfectly restored. Physicians had given



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Was it Mexican onyx that Tennyson was thinking of? Its harmony of colors is worthy of the phrase. There are only forty kinds of marbles,

and of all the forty, Mexican onex is the richest and rarest. For a table top, nothing can be more exquisite. Symphonies in greens, blues and ambers. A permanent object-lesson

in color. No wonder the builders of Imperial Rome ransacked the world for this marble, and exhausted half the quarries two

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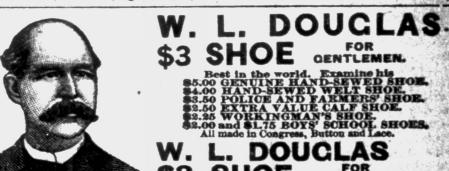
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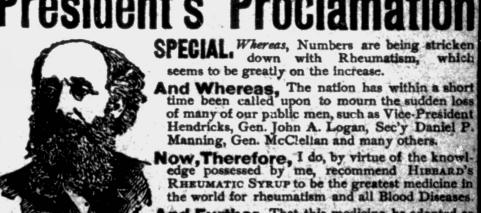
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SPECIAL Whereas, Numbers are being stricken down with Rheumatism, which seems to be greatly on the increase.

Hendricks, Gen. John A. Logan, Sec'y Daniel P. Manning, Gen. McClellan and many others. Now, Therefore, I do, by virtue of the knowledge possessed by me, recommend Hibbard's Rheumatic Syrup to be the greatest medicine in the world for rheumatism and all Blood Diseases. And Further, That this medicine be adopted as a national remedy by all.

HIBBARD'S RHEUMATIC SYRUP

RHEUMATISM CURED. I was cut in the wrist by a broken bottle, from which I suffered extreme pain. I called a doctor who pronounced it Sciatic Rheumatism. My right side became paralyzed, leg and arm badly withered, and my joints were so stiff that there was but little action in them. About aix weeks ago I began taking Hibbard's Rheumatic Syrup, with marvelous results. It made me a healthy man.

C. D. Dzwio,

Dealer in general groceries, Jackson, Mich.

ITENEVER EXTES

IT IS POSITIVE!

JAE HURUKEU

A Country Which Would Be Prosperous Under a Wise Policy.

There used to be a large commerce in mohair, which industry was great value to the people of Asia Minor, and it could have controlled the world's market. But Turking political economy is of that kind that as soon as it perceives any industry to be in a flourishing condition it begins to levy unbearable taxes upon it, and thus the production of this beautiful wool was practically stifled. In addition to the usual four-fifths there was placed an export tax of 8 per cent. upon it, besides the profit of the middlemen. The peculiar system of taxation made the goats taxable as live stock and their milk as a food product. Their hair was taxed when clipped, and again when shipped abroad. Thus the whole production of this beautiful textile died out and other countries are beginning to furnish the Angora

The culture of the silkworm and the manufacture of those unique and almost everlasting silks from Broussa might be made a source of much revenue to Turkey, were it not for the policy which taxes every mulberry tree, every ounce of raw silk and every yard of goods manufactured, until it is a matter of surprise how the peor wretches who produce them can live. Every fruit boaring tree is taxed, as are also animals, fowls and worms, and, lastly, labor itself is taxed, and the wage worker has to surrender all that the tax gatherers can squeeze out of him without actually starving him to death. The laborers in the interior of Turkey and her dependencies are so thin that they look like moving mummies, and they all have the exhopelessness on their wizened features.

terior of Turkey and her dependencies his ingenuity upon farm produce, made by revenue is no ready money. When the crops near Dunkeld. fail the amount which each one usually pays must be given in money, otherwise the soldiers, or revenue officers, seize the animals, implements, copper cooking utensils, and, in fact, everything of sufficient value to carry off, and these are turned into money, leaving whole families utterly desti-tute. If they make an outcry they receive the bastinado or are thrust into

prison. Those farmers or peasants who live him to turn them to account.

within a distance of fifty miles from A tinsmith in the village stock of salable articles, such as small or chickens-in short, anything they have to sell. They are stopped and their produce appraised, and the peasant must render up part of his scanty store, letting the officials take out what they wish as tax. Then he receives a bit of red paper which permits him to go on selling the diminished stock.

Money, however, is always preferred when the peasant has it, but when he has no money the officials help themselves always to the best of the stock, If he complains, which he seldom does, he receives the bastinado. No

other people in these days could be so submissive under such abject slavery. All the drinking water is brought from long distances in barrels and bags on the backs of men, and this water is also taxed with the exception of that which is brought for the sul-

tan's household.

The resources of Turkey proper are various and would enrich any other country in the world, and when we also take into account all the tributary nations and dependencies, we wonder at the universal poverty. The country is large and reaches into several climates. There is scarcely anything that could not be produced if the industries were not subject to such unjust and outrageous taxation. Wheat, coffee, grapes, raisins, figs, prunes, wool of several qualities, tobacco of the finest possible kind, herbs, medicinal and aromatic, such as make the Serkys tea; rhubarb, mastic, honey, corn, fish of all kinds, medicinal gums, dates, opium, silk, cotton, flax, petro-leum, cattle, sheep, rugs and carpets, attar of rose, the beautiful Broussa silks and embroideries, the exquisite

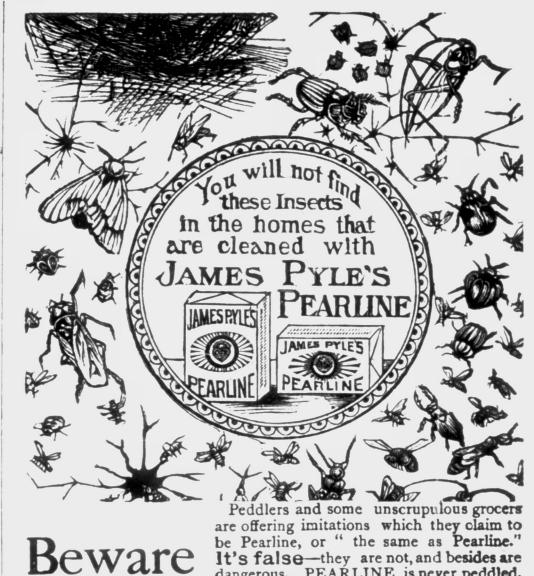
silks and embroideries, the exquisite gold filigree work, which cannot be equaled outside of Turkey, and many other things.

The Turkish dyestuffs were always valuable and in large demand, but the government effectually killed the industry by handicapping it with taxes and export duties, until now the trade is nominal. Indeed, the whole policy of Turkey has been to kill the goose that lays the golden egg.

There are valuable coal mines in many parts of Turkey—one within forty miles of Constantinople—and they are not utilized, though the need for fuel in that city is great. The present supply for heating houses through their very rigorous winters is charcoal and wood, brought from long distances on camels and horses in infinitesimally small quantities, and sold by the chekkee or armful.—Cor. New York Herald. York Herald.

Shooting Deer from a Locomotive.

Engineer O'Malie, of the O. S. L., the runs the helper out from Glenn's lerry, killed a deer out of the cab vindow while the train was under tood headway. There were two deer bout 160 yards from the engine and Malie took a couple of shots at them with his Winchester, knocking over the of them. The other ran directly to the engine and then O'Malie lost is head. He got so rattled that he could not get the shell out of his gun. he tried to hit it with the monkey franch and finally attempted to jump



Planting with a Cannon.

Alexander Nasmyth, the landscape painter, was a man fruitful in expedi-To his mind, the fact that a thing could not be done in the ordipression of utter despondency and nary manner was no reason why it should be given up. His son relates The collection of taxes in all the in- the following interesting example of

The Duke of Athol consulted him as officers belonging to each particular to some improvements which he depachalik is made in kind when there sired to make in his woodland scenery

Among other things, a certain rocky crag needed to be planted with trees, to relieve the grim barrenness of its appearance. The question was how to do it, as it was impossible for any man to climb the crag, in order to set seed or plants in the clefts of the rock.

Å happy idea struck my father. Having observed in front of the castle a pair of small cannon, used for firing salutes on great days, it occurred to

A tinsmith in the village was or-Constantinople bring their scanty dered to make a number of canisters with covers. The canisters were filled vegetables, fruit, poultry, etc., and all with all sorts of suitable tree seeds.

upon their shoulders or with baskets artillery had proved completely succentaining a little salad or a few eggs cessful; the trees were flourishing the choice of routes to the Pacific coast. luxuriantly in all the recesses of the cliff.—Youth's Companion.

Narrow Escape for the Child.

I was the witness of a street scene the other day which might have resulted very badly for the youngest person concerned. Two women were walking with a little girl between them, each of them having her by the hand. All three started to cross the street, when a hack came along at a brisk pace, whereupon one of the women hurried in front of the horses while the other held back, but both retained their hold of the child, and the consequence was that for a moment she was held in the path of destruction, her feet scarcely touching the ground, her little arms extended and the pole of the carriage threatening to impale her. Fortunately, at last one of these dangerous guardians let go her hold, and the small gir' was hauled out of danger by the other. It would be well, perhaps, if, whenever a child is thus made to serve as a connecting link between two grown persons, the responsibility of guarding her should rest with one alone.—Boston Post.

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By L. FOSTER MORSE, . AUCTIONEER, 56 Warren Street, Boston Highlands.

Administrator's Sale of Real Estate. PURSUANT to a license from the Probate Court, for the County of Norfelk, granted October 3d, 1888, will be sold at public attetion on the premises hereinafter described on TUESDAY, January 8th, 1889, at 12 o'clock,

TOESDAY, January 8th, 1889, at 12 o'clock, noon,
The following described real estate, belonging to the estate of Catherine T. Tripp late of Quincy, in said County, deceased, for payment of her debts; a certain parcel of land with the dwelling house, barn and other buildings thereon, situated in Arlington, in Middlesex County, and bounded north-easterly by Arlington Avenue, formerly Main street, about eighty-two and five-tenth feet; southeasterly by land formerly of William Dickson, about two hundred and ninety-seven feet; southwesterly by land of owners unknown, about eighty-two and five-tenth feet, and north-westerly by land formerly of Elijah Cutter, about two hundred and ninety-seven feet, and containing about twenty-four thousand, five hundred and two (24,502) square feet of land.

Being the same premises conveyed to said Catherine T. Tripp by David K. Wellington, by deed dated April 21, 1888, and recorded with Middlesex South District deeds, Lib. 1636, Page 573.

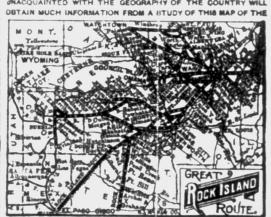
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Gave Him the Knife.

Several nights ago Col. Jerry Spillers, of Kentucky, went to see Coquelin, at McVicker's theatre. The colonel had never heard of the great French comedian, and expected to see a performance something after the style of the minstrel shows which visit country towns. The Kentuckian secured a seat near the stage, and, shortly after the performance began, began, in an annoyed way, to scratch his head.

"Licker in this blamed town is no good," he muttered. "Blamed ef it don't take a man's understandin' away from him. My friend (addressing a man who sat next to him), what is that fellow sayin'?"

"I don't know." "Then it has the same effect on you, I reckon.'

"What has?" "The whisky in this town." "I don't drink."

"Huh, I don't understand this business. Say, what's the matter with that feller? Talks worse than anybody I ever seed. Why don't they make him get down offen that platform? Why, dang him, he can't talk a tall."

"He's talking all right. He's French, you know. "What! then he ain't our kind uv

folks a tall?" "No."

"You say you can't understand "Not a word.

"Did you know befo' you come that you couldn't?"

"Yes." The Kentuckian handed the man a buckhorn handle knife.

"What's this for?" "It's yourn."

"No, it isn't."

"Yes it is," said the Kentuckian.
"The fellers out in Allen county gave me that knife just befo' I left and told me that it was mine till I met a bigger fool than I am. It's yourn."—Arkansaw Traveler.

In India.

There are enough holidays in India to make a Roman go wild with joy. As well as I remember there are fiftyseven legal holidays in the land of the tiger. I was in one of the seaports on one of these holidays. I had brought together a large aggregation, for which I was to pay the sum of \$5,000 on that day. The vessel on which they were to be shipped lay at anchor in the bay. The captain sent me word that my curiosities must be on loard by sunset. The banks and business houses were closed. My natives were at the water's edge, and their friends, who did not understand the situation, were howling for them to leave me. I had a band of Afghans who were loyal to me, and as the East Indian fears the Afghan as a Texas steer fears a "norther," I put Afghans on guard while I went out for money.

There was a young fellow who lived a life of oriental indolence and kept a harem on the sly in one of the places near by—what we would call a suburb. I went out to see him with a good deal of pomp and glorious circumstance. Having obtained an audience, which required more formality than would have been necessary to get into the vatican, the young sport heard me for my cause, and with a sort of Masonic 1889. ceremony called up his exchequer and in a few minutes the money was in my hands. I offered him a check, which he refused. He said an American's word was better than a check. Poor, deluded man that he was! How long would he be a prince in Chicago, or how long would he be the possessor of a harem or of his fortune if a colony of American bankers, for instance, should swoop down upon him from Canada?—Chicago Times.

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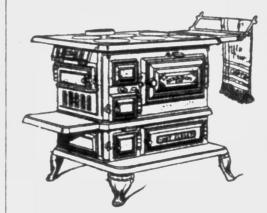
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